

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

The Turks will soon be unable to hold the Bag in Bagdad.

Many a back has bent since the rain, setting out tobacco plants.

The Northern and Southern Methodists have taken the first step for union in 1920.

Keep your eye on Grand Duke Nicholas. He will get to Constantinople before the Kaiser does.

Mr. Bryan will set \$1,000 a day for reporting the St. Louis convention. This is better than being a delegate, except that a correspondent's pen must be mightier than his tongue.

The latest from Villa is that he is alive, well of his wound and trying to recruit another army. Let us hope his army may, when recruited, be large enough to be visible to Gen. Pershing's naked eye.

It is reported that Austrian air raiders on Monday attempted to attack a train on which were Queen Helena and the children of the royal household. The attack failed and the air raiders were put to flight by Italian airships.

There is an entire absence of moss in Hopkinsville, from which the ladies make hanging baskets. Tom Metcalfe has ordered a new supply from Clarksville, Tenn., our mossback neighbor, to be scraped from the backs of the citizens.

BODY CAME TO SURFACE

Fred Callard's Father Was Accidentally Drowned In Lake Near Home.

A telegram received here Monday afternoon from London, Ontario, gave the information that the body of John Callard, father of Fred Callard, of this city, had been recovered. Mr. Callard disappeared fifteen days ago and the body was recovered from the lake in which it was thought he had met his death. It is believed that Mr. Callard accidentally fell in the lake, as his money, jewelry and other valuables were found in his pockets.

Fred Callard, who went to Ontario immediately upon learning of the disappearance of his father, had started home before the body was found and had reached Terre Haute, Ind., when he received a telegram informing him of the finding of the body. He at once returned to Canada, and is expected home the latter part of this week.

OWENSBORO'S NEW PARK.

J. J. Blocher, representing the city council, bid in Chautauqua park when sold by Commissioner Clements as among the assets of the Owensboro Savings bank. This property, consisting of thirty and two-thirds acres on which there is a library building, an administration building, another three-story building and a nice cottage, was purchased by the city for \$12,750, which is considered a bargain price for this valuable tract.

REQUIRED TO PAY.

In County Court Monday Judge Walter Knight awarded judgment of \$37 against J. S. Wright in favor of C. N. Fox for failure to fulfill a tobacco contract. The evidence showed that Wright sold his tobacco at a higher price than he had agreed to sell it to Fox and the judgment was for the difference.

MR. ADCOCK OUT AGAIN.

Mr. J. F. Adcock, who had been ill for two weeks, suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism, is now able to be out. He was in the city a short while Tuesday.

MASONS TO CELEBRATE

The 100th Anniversary of the Institution of Local Lodge.

PARADE AND BARBECUE

With a Program of Speech Making at The Fair Grounds.

On May 22 the local Masonic lodge will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the installation of the order in this city. The celebration was decided upon some time ago and committees have been at work ever since perfecting arrangements for the elaborate affair that it will be. The local lodge has invited many other lodges and notables of the order in the state and a large crowd of visitors is expected.

The first thing on the program will be a sermon delivered by Rev. J. N. Jessup, of the First Christian church, to the local lodge on Sunday night, May 21.

On the following day the Masons, both local and visitors, will parade through the business section and will wind up at the fair grounds where the rest of the proceedings will take place during the day and where a barbecue dinner will be served at noon to all Masons and their families.

Chas. M. Meacham will be master of ceremonies at the fair ground meeting and there will be a program of speech-making and music. Speeches will be made by visiting and local members.

In the evening there will be a social session at the lodge room and a candidate will be given the third degree in Masonry with Grand Master T. J. Adams, conferring it.

FIFTY OF THE DOCTORS

Left Patients At Home And Feasted And Frolicked Here Tuesday.

The meeting of medical men in the city Tuesday was a big success. About fifty doctors were present from Christian, Trigg, Todd and Hopkins counties and some visitors from other states.

Newton, Allensworth, Guthrie, Earlington, Elkton and many points in Christian and Trigg were represented. The morning session was held at the Rex theatre and two splendid lectures were given, one by Dr. W. D. Haggard, of Nashville, and the other by Dr. Welborn, of Evansville. Dr. Haggard discussed "Pictures of surgical curiosities" and Dr. Welborn "The importance of the X ray in medicine and surgery."

At 12:30 all repaired to the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital, where a good dinner was served.

In the afternoon, papers were read as follows:

"Clinic Intestinal Catarrh," by Dr. Randolph Dade; "Obstetrics in the Country," by Dr. W. S. Sandbach; "Incipient Pulmonary Tuberculosis," by Dr. J. E. Stone.

These papers were discussed by a number of the members.

IRISHMEN SHOT.

All of the seven signers of the Irish Independence League, were shot in short order. They were: Peter H. Pearse, Thomas J. Clarke, John J. McDonagh, Joseph Plunkett, John McDermott, James Connolly and Eamon Ceant, or Edmond Kent. In addition to these the following are known to have been shot: Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan, William Pearse, Maj. John McBride, Cornelius Culbert, J. J. Heuston, Michael Mallon, F. S. Skeffington and Thomas Kent.

THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY WESTON



BRILLIANT HOME WEDDING

Miss Gertrude Gary Becomes Bride of Mr. James F. Baker.

At a beautiful home wedding at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gary, Tuesday evening, Miss Gertrude Gary became the bride of Mr. James Frank Baker.

The ceremony took place on the spacious porch, which was beautifully decorated with palms, ferns and vines and lighted with candles.

Before the wedding Miss Julia Henry played three pieces on the piano—McDowell's "To a Water Lily," a Nocturne by Chopin and Nevins' "Canzone Amorosa."

Mrs. Clay P. Cabbage, of Leitchfield, Ky., played Mendelssohn's wedding march as the young couple came out upon the porch and took their places. She also played "Remember Me," as the ceremony was said.

There were four ribbon girls, Misses Annie Bacon Clardy, Lute Baker, Mary Gary and Martha McClannahan, of Pembroke.

Miss Elizabeth Gary, the bride's sister, was the maid of honor. Rev. H. E. Gabby pronounced the ceremony that made the young couple one.

The bride was attired in a white taffeta silk trimmed with lace and ribbon, with a court train. She wore a bridal veil and orange blossoms and carried a bouquet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a gown of yellow georgette crepe and carried a bouquet of white sweetpeas.

Following the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the bridal party were driven to the home of Mrs. T. W. Baker, where a wedding supper was waiting them. Later in the evening the bride and groom repaired to their own new home near by, fitted up ready for their occupancy, where the wedding cake was cut amid much merriment.

Mr. Baker is a young man of fine business qualifications, who is engaged in farming near Newstead. His bride is one of the county's most beautiful and lovable girls, a graduate of Bethel College.

They were the recipients of many wedding presents.

DAMAGE SUIT SETTLED.

The \$25,000 damage suit of E. S. Griffith's Administrator vs. the Kentucky Traction Co., of Lexington, tried once and resulting in a hung jury, has been compromised.

E. S. Griffith was a student from Marshall county, and he and his fellow classmates were celebrating a tug-of-war victory over the Sophomore class. A street car ran over the cable and he was thrown to the street, his death occurring a few hours later.

WITTY GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Negro Killed White Man At Madisonville--Night Rider Cases go Over to Sept.

Madisonville, Ky., May 15.—Claude Witty, the negro who shot and killed Ezra Samples in Caldwell's stable here on April 9, and also shot and wounded Elbert Samples, was sentenced to the penitentiary for life here this afternoon. Witty was taken to Hopkinsville for safe keeping following the killing and was brought here this morning. The largest crowd seen in a courtroom here for years was present during the trial. The negro entered a plea of self defense and was defended by John Feland, an attorney from Hopkinsville.

Witty killed young Samples following an argument over the way the white boy had put some harness on a horse. A fight followed the argument and the negro then went away and secured a revolver and, returning, fired on both of the Samples boys. Feeling at that time was bitter against the negro and he was spirited away.

NIGHT RIDER CASES CONTINUED

The thirty-two men under indictment as a result of the numerous raids on negroes charged to night riders and set for trial at this term, were all continued this afternoon until the seventh day of the September term. Hollie Jackson, W. H. Peterson, Leo Sisk and Curtis Jackson, convicted last week on this charge were taken to the state prison to-day.

The grand jury adjourned this afternoon, returning seven more indictments against "night riders."

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.

Miss Julia Henry gave a miscellaneous shower to Miss Gertrude Gary Monday evening at her home near Newstead. About thirty young people were present. The beautiful home was decorated with cut flowers and plants. The guests were entertained at cards, after which there were elegant refreshments and the gifts to the future bride were presented. It was a brilliant society event.

One evening last week Mrs. G. Howard Stowe and Miss Carrie Baker gave a delightful luncheon to Miss Gary. Those present were: Misses Gertrude Gary, Elizabeth Gary, Carrie Baker, Martha Gary, Lute Baker, Bessie Gary, Annie Clardy, Mary Gary, Julia Henry and Mesdames Williams, Howard Stowe and Allen Owen.

Intervention In San Domingo.

American marines who had been landed on Dominican soil entered Santo Domingo yesterday and, unopposed, took possession of the central portion of the city.

RURAL CREDITS BILL IS PASSED

Farm Loan Board and Twelve Land Banks Provided.

6 PER CENT. MORTGAGES

Senate Measure Greatly At Variance--Expect Easy Adjustment.

Washington, May 15.—The Glass Rural Credits Bill, providing for a Federal farm loan board and a system of twelve land banks, passed the House late to-day by a vote of 295 to 10. A similar measure already has passed the Senate, and the differences probably will be worked out soon in conference.

Little opposition was encountered by the bill, which was piloted through the House by Representative Glass, of Virginia, and Representative Phelan, of Massachusetts. Under its terms the land banks would lend money to farmers at not more than 6 per cent. interest, through local loan associations, on mortgages running from five to thirty-six years. The mortgages would be used by the banks as the basis for farm loan bonds.

There are many differences between the Senate House bill to be adjusted. The Senate measure would capitalize each farm loan bank at \$500,000, the House's at \$750,000. The Senate would authorize loan associations with unlimited liability, the House would not. The Senate would limit loans on lands to 50 per cent. with no recognition of improvements; the House proposes to grant 60 per cent. on land values and 20 per cent. on value on permanent insurable improvements.

MAJORITY DECISION.

The Senate proposes that no loan shall be made if the three members of the local loan committee are not unanimous in their appraisal; the House would require a majority report of the committee. The Senate makes the minimum loan \$200; the House of \$100. The Senate would charge borrowers 10 per cent. interest on all defaulted payments; the House would charge only contract rates. The Senate would require local association to make good all defaults within thirty days after notice from a land bank; the House would provide a special reserve to protect associations.

The Senate Bill requires advance payments on the principal in sums of \$100 or multiples and the House \$25 or multiples. The Senate makes the actual earning power of the land a principal factor and the House makes the agricultural value the principal basis of appraisal.

TRYING OUT THE KITTENS

Manager Coleman Is Sizing Up a Bunch of Future Ty Cobbs.

Manager Coleman has begun trying-out a big bunch of ball players who showed up Monday and aspire to Kitty League positions. Some of them are Guill, James, Wickham, Means, Thorpe, Allen, Doyle, Newton, Dibrell, Franklin, Fuqua, Price, Fanning, Coleman and Schuiper.

A wet diamond delayed the start, but they are now practicing every day and manager Coleman is getting a team into shape for the opening of the League next Tuesday.

Something definite will be known of the make-up of the team by the end of the week.

Competition of American linoleum factories is every year decreasing.

RUSS ADVANCE PERILS BAGDAD

Two Armies, Marching South and West, Strike at Rear of Turkish Forces.

COMMUNICATIONS BROKE

Seven Divisions of Sultan's Troops in Mesopotamia Jeopardized by Attack.

Petrograd, May 17.—With the advance of the Russian forces southward from the Urumiah region toward Mosul, in Assyria on the Tigris, which resulted recently in the occupation of Rivandouza, the Russians are now bringing fresh pressure of the most powerful sort upon the rear of the Turkish armies in Mesopotamia.

The development of this new line of attack has greatly enhanced the chances of success for the Russian campaign in Mesopotamia which holds forth the hope now entertained in Petrograd of bringing not only Bagdad, the Holy City of Caliphs, but the entire historic country lying between the Tigris and the Euphrates under Russian dominion.

Of the two groups of Russian armies which are now threatening Mesopotamia overland, the one already mentioned has crossed the Mesopotamia border and is marching rapidly toward Mosul. The only serious obstacle between it and this goal is the ancient fortified city of Jezireh-Ibon-Omar, on an island in the Tigris, 130 miles southeast of Diarbekr.

CAN'T DELAY ADVANCE.

It is believed that this city with its antiquated defense will not be able long to delay the Russian advance. The progress of these forces already has broken the backbone of the Turkish communication between Diarbekr and Mosul and the Turkish armies covering these two points are now separated except for a circuitous road too far in the rear to be of much service.

Some 200 miles southward the other group of Russian forces, drawn up on the Persian-Turkish border before Khanikin, is prepared to strike through to Bagdad. The combined pressure from two directions upon the Turkish rear has placed the entire Turkish army in Mesopotamia, estimated at between six and seven divisions, in the greatest jeopardy.

According to the latest dispatches the Turks have been forced to relax to a great extent their resistance to the British expeditionary army and rush troops northward. Thus it is thought the successes which have been won by the Russians will soon have an effect on the fortunes of the British campaign.

BAGDAD RAILWAY CUT.

The Russian official statement, announcing that the advance on Mosul continues, probably veils important news. The Russian communications are generally a day or two late in announcing the actual attainments and it is considered not unlikely that the Bagdad railway, which runs along the left bank of the Tigris and has been for several days within cavalry range of the Russian advance is already cut. The Russian advance in this direction has been swift and silent toward an easy road which leads to Mosul or ancient Nineveh, where the German Bagdad railway joins the Tigris. Germany, has hurriedly dispatched forces, it is believed, to the Turkish center at Erzingan, to try to stem the Russian advance. But apparently these efforts have come too late.

NINE GOT THROUGH.

Washington, May 17.—The Navy Department announced that Kentucky candidates for appointment to Annapolis successfully passed the mental examination held April 18 as follows: A. B. Cook, O. W. Gaines, W. U. Hines, L. McKee, M. Montgomery, B.

Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

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THURSDAY, MAY 18

Boys out-number the girls in the graduating class of Breckinridge County High School, something unusual. There are 8 boys and 2 girls.

There was a very general observance of Mother's Day Sunday. Large numbers of persons wore a red or white flower, red if the mother was living and white if dead.

F. Bundanis, a lost trooper of Co. A, 14th cavalry, was found almost dead from thirst and exhaustion, in a demented condition 35 miles from the Mexican border south of Marathon, Tex.

Robert Tague, son of Rev. C. A. Tague, of Middlesboro, was the only one of seven boys to take the examination for Annapolis, who passed. His principal failed and he gets the appointment.

President Wilson has asked John W. Wescott, attorney general of New Jersey, who made the speech nominating him at the Baltimore convention, to make the nominating speech at St. Louis. Mr. Wescott has accepted.

The French, in the Meuse hills, to the east of Verdun, in a surprise attack Monday, have cleared the Germans from trenches over a front of about 200 yards and also have put down in Champagne several German attacks. Bombardments alone are taking place around Verdun.

It now appears practically certain that the issue over the nomination of Louis D. Brandeis to the supreme court of the United States is to be fought out in the senate without recommendation from the judiciary committee, which has considered and investigated the case for more than three months. There are 18 members of the committee, ten democrats and eight republicans. All of the republicans are opposed to the confirmation. Two democrats are said to be strongly against it and two favor a report without recommendation. These two are urging the compromise for which the other democrats may have to vote to prevent adverse action.

Edible Flowers.

In some regions of eastern Europe it is the custom to mix violets, roses and lilies with sweetmeats in order to impart a floral tincture to the taste of fruit. In turkey sweets are made of carnations, lilies and lavender. Floral sandwiches are made in Greece and Turkey with nasturtiums, a most edible flower that grows in most warm and temperate climates in profusion. Sandwiches are also made of peppermint finely ground and spread over thinly-sliced radishes between even more thinly-sliced and buttered bread. It is said that the dahlia furnishes an excellent food, although somewhat acid. In the kitchens of China and Japan flowers are almost as much in use as are vegetables in the preparation of rare dishes.

Perplexity.

A servant girl who had been admonished by her mistress to be very careful in "washing up" the best tea things, was overheard shortly afterward indulging in the following soliloquy while in the act of wiping the sugar basin: "If I was to drop this here basin and was to catch it, I suppose I shouldn't catch it; but if I was to drop it and wasn't to catch it, I reckon I should just catch it."

WANTED—Strictly up-to-date Insurance Man in each county. Cigarette smokers, bloaters, has beans, and advance money men save your stamps. References. Address, R. L. GOODMAN, Danville, Ky.

FISHES TREMBLE WITH FEAR

Inhabitants of Water, it is Asserted, Show the Same Emotions as Do Domestic Pets.

To most people whose opportunities for observing fish life are limited to occasional visits to an aquarium, the thought rarely occurs that these finny inhabitants of the water are capable of as many varied emotions as are our domestic pets, the cat and dog, says Popular Science.

In an account of the investigations conducted by Dr. Francis Ward, an English zoologist, into the behavior and life of fish in their natural environment, the following appears:

"We are accustomed to think that only we humans become pallid with fear or agitated with joy. But some experiments with perch in the artificial pond show that when their repose is suddenly disturbed by tapping on the glass, the fish visibly tremble and the bars which are characteristic of this species actually disappear for the time being only to reappear when the disturbance is removed and the equilibrium of the fish is restored.

"Sometimes a pike that is rapidly advancing on his prey becomes suspicious about the latter's character. The pursuer will suddenly stop, in an attitude of doubt, his back will arch and he will remain suspended as though studying the cause of his suspicions. Only when he is thoroughly reassured does he become rigid, to advance to the final attack; if his suspicion is not allayed he drops to the bottom of the pond or swims off in disappointment."

Laughter.

We talk much about wholesome food, fresh air, pure air, the absence of infection, and other hygienic subjects. But whoever heard of organized attempts to promote laughter?

Of course such endeavors are not often needed, but, really, there is hardly a thing that helps so much to promote health as does good, honest, whole-souled laughter.

Laughter blows away foolish notions, sweeps out the blues, shakes up the dry bones, stirs new life into every corner of the brain. Laughter fills the lungs with new air and blows out the old; opens the eyes to distorted viewpoints; clears the way for better logic with new basis; uncovers a multitude of sins. Laughter is the friend of the world; laughter is the only absolutely human characteristic. I mean, the laughter of humor and genuine fun. (It is true that some animals make faces and noises; that is about what some supposedly human folks call laughter, too.)

Promote laughter; not giggles, nor smiles, nor sarcastic grins, but laughter—honest, funny, side-splitting, rib-twisting, friend-making laughter. So shall you be also "friend of the world, and partner of gods."—Osteopathic Magazine.

Right Childhood.

The first character of right childhood is that it is modest. A well-bred child does not think it can teach its parents, or that it knows everything. It may think its father and mother know everything, perhaps that all grown people know everything; very certainly it is sure that it does not. And it is always asking questions, and wanting to know more. Well, that is the first character of a good and wise man at his work. To know that he knows very little; to perceive that there are many above him wiser than he; and to be always asking questions, wanting to learn, not to teach. No one ever teaches well who wants to govern; it is an old saying (Plato's, but I know not if his, first), and as wise as old—"From 'A Crown of Wild Olives,' by John Ruskin.

A Good Family Cough Syrup.

Can be made by mixing Pine-Tar, Aconite, Sugar, Hyoscyamus, Sassafras, Peppermint, Ipecac, Rhubarb, Mandrake, Capsicum Muriate Ammonia, Honey and Glycerine. It is pleasant, healing and soothing, raises the phlegm, and gives almost instant relief. For convenience of those who prefer not to fuss, it is supplied ready made in 25c. bottles under name of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. Can be had at your druggist. Insist on getting Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and see that the formula is on the package.—Advertisement.

Artillery in the Bible.

Did you know that several kinds of artillery are mentioned in the Bible? Most of the machinery mentioned in the Old Testament is a sort of cannon, intended for siege. During the reign of Uzziah, engines, invented by cunning men, were put on the towers and upon the bulwarks to shoot arrows and great stones (11 Chronicles 26:15). In his great prophecy, Ezekiel foretold that battering rams would be set up against the walls of Jerusalem (Ezekiel 4:2; 21:22). Jeremiah ordered the children of Benjamin to "pour out the engine of shot" against Jerusalem (Jer. 6:6). Ezekiel also prophesied that Nebuchadnezzar would pour out the engine of shot and would set up engines of war against the walls of Jerusalem (Ezekiel 26:9).

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Effect of One Bottle.

Crandall, Tex.—"After my last spell of sickness," writes Mrs. Belle Deal, of this city, "I remained very ill, and stayed in bed for eight weeks. I couldn't get up, all this time, and though my doctor came to see me every day, he didn't do me a y good. I had taken but one bottle of Cardui, when I was up, going everywhere, and soon I was doing all my housework." Cardui helps when other medicines have failed, because it contains ingredients not found in any other medicine. Pure, safe, reliable, gentle-acting—Cardui is the ideal medicinal tonic for weak, sick women. Try it.—Advertisement.

Learn to Seek Happiness.

There are many people who seem to think that happiness is a thing, like a house or a dream, that you can get hold of and keep, as if it were a possession of your own. It isn't. You have to work for it as you work for other desirable qualities. And you have to keep on working. Teach yourself to respond to everything lovely or cheerful, to see beauty, to enjoy the society of other persons, to delight in work, to find enthusiasm in play. Teach yourself interest in the struggles and hopes of others; the sort of interest that is of use, that is a help. Learn to enjoy the many little things, that turn up day by day. Make the most of your own mind, your own capacities. Don't sit around pondering whether you are happy or not, whether or not life is worth living. Live it thoroughly; keep awake to all the wonder of it, and you'll be happy without knowing it at first, until you have gone along far enough to realize what happiness is. Except in times of real tragedy and great suffering, happiness, in some at least of its myriad forms, is possible; is a duty indeed.

Avoid Spring Colds.

Sudden changes, high winds, shifting seasons cause colds and grippe, and these spring colds are annoying and dangerous and are likely to turn into a chronic summer cough. In such cases take a treatment of Dr. King's New Discovery, a pleasant Laxative Tar Syrup. It soothes the cough, checks the cold and helps break up an attack of grippe. Its already prepared, no mixing or fussing. Just ask your druggist for a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. Tested and tried for over 40 years.—Advertisement.

Possible Enjoyment.

"Bliggins is trying to be an optimist." "The last time I saw him he thought everything was going to smash." "He thinks so yet. But he's getting into a frame of mind that makes him suspect that maybe he'll enjoy seeing it happen."—Washington Star.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



GIVES WARNING OF DANGER

Safety Device That It Is Said Has Been Tried Out With Satisfactory Results.

A device that gives warning and stops the machinery when any belt or rope is about to break is now being used in a number of Idaho mines, says the Illustrated World. It continued use proves it to be satisfactory the device is expected to find a place as part of the safety equipment on all belt or rope-driven machinery.

The device is able to detect accidents before they occur because of the fact that the breaking cable always starts first with parts of a worn strand, and in the case of a belt with parting of the lacing. The device detects the loose strand or lacing by means of a delicate feeler rod of thin wire supported from a pivoted bar in such a way that only a narrow space intervenes between the feeler rod or wire and the whirling rope or belt drive. As the strand of lacing unravels it hits the feeler wire, and the wire tilts the delicately balanced bar upon which it is supported. Tilting the bar starts the safety mechanism.

This bar has at its end a hook which normally is engaged with a notch in a cam roller, and when the bar tilts the hook is withdrawn from the cam roller. The roller is equipped with a weight suspended from it by a cord. When the roller is released the cord unwinds and the weight drops into a glass cage, where it is caught and falls between two metal hands arranged in a V-relation, but having their ends spaced a little apart. These hands are the terminals of an electric circuit and the weight, when it is caught, completes the circuit. A warning bell operated by the electric circuit is rung.

Rheumatic Pain Stopped.

The drawing of muscles, soreness, stiffness and agonizing pain of Rheumatism quickly yield to Sloan's Liniment. It stimulates circulation to the painful part. Just apply as directed to the sore spots. In a short time the pain gives way to a tingling sensation of comfort and warmth. Here's proof—"I have had wonderful relief since I used your Liniment on my knee. To think one application gave me relief. Sorry I haven't space to tell you the history. Thanking you for what your remedy has done for me."—James S. Ferguson, Philada, Pa. Sloan's Liniment kills pain 25c at Druggists.—Advertisement.

Light on His Trouble.

One dark night three friends were crossing a deep, dry ravine; the banks of which were very precipitous. As the party had been imbibing a little too freely, one of the three had to be assisted up the incline. When, thinking him safe at the top, his friends turned him loose, he fell to the bottom. He lay very still, and the other two, supposing him severely injured, rushed down to him. As they leaped over to discover his condition, the fallen one exclaimed: "For God's sake, strike a match! I think I'm unconscious!"—Everybody's Magazine.

Keep Your Skin Clear and Healthy.

There is only one way to have a clear, healthy complexion and that is to keep the bowels active and regular. Dr. King's New Life Pills will make your complexion healthy and clear, move the bowels gently, stimulate the liver, cleanse the system and purify the blood. A splendid spring medicine. 25c. at your Druggist.—Advertisement.

Remained Unsatisfied.

In a recent county court case the defendant pleaded poverty as his excuse for the nonpayment of a debt and informed the judge that "no one knows better than the plaintiff what my circumstances are." The judge, turning to this gentleman, asked, "Can he pay two guineas a week?" "Yes, easily," promptly replied the latter. "Then," said the judge, addressing the defendant, "as you say that the claimant knows best what you can do you must pay this two guineas a week." And even then the defendant did not seem satisfied.—London Tit-Bits.

The man with money never gets laid off or never discharged.



If he has money in the Bank he is not worried; he works better.

And HE is the man who gets PROMOTED. The man with money is "looking" for the man who SAVES. He knows that the man who can take care of his own money is the man to TRUST. Saving money is the true test of reliability. It's good common sense, too.

Be wise to-day. Open an account with the money you have in your POCKET.

Put YOUR money in OUR bank.

We pay 3 per cent. interest on time certificates of deposits.

Bank of Hopkinsville
Hopkinsville, Ky.

Clearance Sale
OF
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AND DRESSY SPRING MODELS
to make room for Summer Hats

I have 15 Hats ranging from \$10 to \$18
that go on sale for the next ten days at
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SYNOPSIS.

Mary Page, actress, is accused of the murder of James Pollock and is defended by her lover, Philip Langdon. Pollock was intoxicated. At Mary's trial she admits she had the revolver. Her maid testifies that Mary threatened Pollock with it previously, and Mary's leading man implicates Langdon. How Mary disappeared from the scene of the crime is a mystery. Brandon tells of a strange hand print he saw on Mary's shoulder. Further evidence shows that horror of drink produces temporary insanity in Mary. The defense is "repressed psychosis." Witnesses describe Mary's flight from her intoxicated father and her father's suicide. Nurse Walton describes the kidnapping of Mary by Pollock, and Amy Barton tells of Mary's struggles to become an actress, of Pollock's pursuit of her and of another occasion when the smell of liquor drove Mary insane. There is evidence that Daniels, Mary's manager, threatened Pollock. Mary faints on the stand and again goes insane when a policeman offers her whisky.

POLLOCK'S THREAT.

THE green shaded lamp flung a wide pool of mellow light over the scattered papers on the table and brought out boyish glints in Langdon's dark head as it lay on his folded arms, sunk in ineffable weariness.

All through the long hours of the night he had kept his lonely vigil—now poring over the legal documents on the table, now pacing the floor in a frenzy of anxiety, or making his way down the echoing corridors to look in with mute suffering at the room where Dr. Foster and Nurse Walton watched so silently beside a moaning, twitching figure on a narrow prison bed. But when the scanty furniture of the office was gradually emerging from the enveloping cloak of night into visible ugliness he had at last sunk into a doze of complete exhaustion. Miss Walton, coming to the door, an eager message on her lips, turned silently and pityingly away. Some betraying sound reached him, however, and he lifted his head with a start, blinking to find the lamp-light paling before the gray of morning.

Yawning, he got to his feet and crossed to the window. He hung it wide and drew in great breaths of the chill air.

For the first time since Mary's attack of madness in the courtroom he realized fully how tremendous an asset the tragedy was to the defense, and in spite of his grief, as a lover, over her suffering, the lawyer in him exulted in the episode which cemented into place the cornerstone of his case. The thought of this lent a blint of buoyancy to his tired body as he made another trip to the cell where, at Dr. Foster's orders, they had carried Mary, still screaming with frenzy.

Mary herself was sleeping soundly when he glanced into the cell, and Dr. Foster was on his feet, frankly stretching, while Miss Walton was bathing her tired eyes at the basin in the corner.

Both greeted him with a smile, and, answering the question in his eyes rather than the one he huskily whispered with his lips, Dr. Foster said:

"She will be all right now. She woke, conscious, just after your last visit and is now sleeping soundly. There's nothing to worry about—at least, not just at present."

"Thank God!" Langdon's voice broke on the words, and Dr. Foster put out his hand and patted the shoulder of the younger man reassuringly, saying:

"We all say that, but you'd better go get some rest now; you look done up."

"Oh, I'm all right," said Langdon. "But, Doctor, is she—is it going to be possible to go on with this trial? Can Mary hear it?"

"I think so." The answer came slowly. "Of course yesterday's scene was bad, very bad. But you must realize that the attack, while it was plainly due to the whiskey thrust upon her, was only to some extent brought about by the fact that the liquor was handed her at a time when she was hysterical and had been re-enacting events that kept her earlier experiences constantly in her mind. Given healthy surroundings and happiness, I wouldn't worry about attacks in the future."

Langdon nodded absently, for his heart was echoing the earlier words of the great alienist: "Given healthy surroundings and happiness I wouldn't worry about attacks in the future," and he was vowing to himself that, cost what it might, he would yet win freedom and happiness for her.

He had not dared hope that she would be well enough for the trial to continue for some days at least, but when she woke a few hours later she showed she was perfectly able to go into court even then. And so, no more than an hour later, the proceedings were continued.

That hour had seemed a very short time to Mary and to Langdon, but it was a very long one to the excited spectators who crowded the rooms to the doors, whispering excited reminiscences of the day before.

Whatever doubts had lingered in the minds of the public as to the veracity and the strength of the defense built up by Langdon had been shattered at one blow. For Mary, as everyone said, might indeed have been actress enough to feign madness at the sight of the drunken policeman, but she could not have feigned that great bruise on her shoulder. The shadow of the gripping hand with those vivid scars beneath it told mately of how the cruel fingers had torn into the tender flesh.

The newspaper bearing Dr. Foster's article on "Repressed Psychosis" which the District Attorney had so sarcastically introduced as evidence had been pored over by every jurymen, and from coast to coast the dramatic story



She Came In, Very Pale, Very Wan, but Serenely Calm and Smiling.

of the scene in court was the one subject at the breakfast table of rich and poor alike.

It seemed incredible to those who had watched the frenzied, screaming woman carried out the day before that she could ever regain her sanity. When she came in, very pale, very wan, but serenely calm and smiling, nothing but the fear of being shut out from the dual scenes of the great drama kept the crowds from wild applause.

The prosecutor alone did not look at her. He felt at that moment almost as if he hated her with personal vindictiveness. For he, too, had had an all-night vigil, seeking some rule or legal technicality that would keep the events of the day before out of the records of the case. He knew only too well that any jury, having seen Mary's seizure, would be readily convinced that she might have suffered in the same fashion on the night when James Pollock was killed, and that if they were convinced of that, proving Mary's guilt was going to be the hardest struggle he had ever known.

In consequence the opening hours of court were marked by a series of bitter wrangles during which even his honor lost his temper, and the restlessness of the spectators became open disorder. But for all his acidity of wit and skill at argument it was a losing fight that the District Attorney waged. He was conscious of that himself. Therefore it came as no surprise when it was at last brought summarily to an end by the judge, who ordered the testimony of the policeman as to Mary's madness entered as evidence.

With a long breath of relief Langdon turned back toward his seat, suddenly becoming conscious that he was holding a crumpled scrap of paper which the bailiff had thrust into his hand some moments before. He remembered now that the court officer had said something when he gave it to him, but he hadn't caught the words, and it was with entire indifference that he opened the note and read the hastily scrawled words. But at the sight of their indifference gave place to excitement. Crumpling the paper up in his hand, he turned sharply to the bailiff.

"Call George Brennan!" he said, and there was triumph in his tones.

Brennan was the same clean-cut, young detective who had told of the disappearance of Daniels, and the first question asked him revealed what had been in the note.

"Mr. Brennan, I have just received a message which says that you have found Mr. Daniels. Will you tell the court, please, the circumstances of the finding of the missing man?"

"Well, it wasn't exactly a case of 'finding' him," said the detective, with a smile. "You see—he just came home! I was hanging around the apartment house in case anyone brought a message to Mrs. Daniels when I saw him come into the vestibule. He had a three days' growth of beard on his face, and his clothes were all mussed up as if he'd been sleeping in them. He

looked like a hum after a three days' jag, but I had no trouble recognizing him."

"Did he seem excited—or anxious to get into the building without being seen?"

"No. He moved slowly, as if he was dazed. He hesitated quite a while before he rang the bell of his apartment, but as soon as he'd pushed it he got impatient and kept calling, 'Hello!' up the speaking tube, and when someone answered he said 'Open the door quick! It's me—your father.' When the latch clicked he went in, but he made no effort to close the door after him, so I followed. Both Mrs. Daniels and the daughter were in the doorway of the apartment to meet him, and while they were kissing and hugging him I walked in."

"Did Daniels seem startled at the sight of you?"

"No. He seemed sort of stupid as if he was sleepy, but when Mrs. Daniels told him I was a detective and that he was wanted as a witness in the Page trial he woke up fast enough and got very excited. He said he had nothing to tell and wouldn't accept service of any subpoena. 'I don't know anything,' he kept saying, and when I asked him where he had been he said he'd been on a little spree to forget his business troubles."

"Did you tell him he would have to appear in court?"

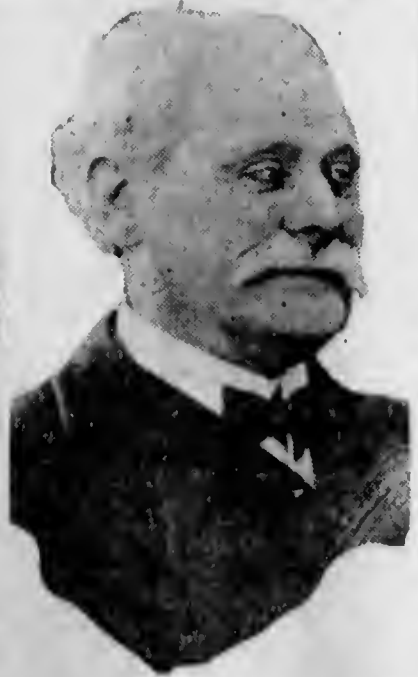
"Yes. But it wasn't what I told him about the law, but what his wife said that seemed to convince him. She told him she had every faith in him, and that what he had to tell wouldn't do any harm, and for him to go. So he said he would if I'd give him time to wash up."

"Is Mr. Daniels in court now?"

"Yes, sir. He is in the witness room."

A stir of excitement swept through the room, but deepened to an ominous whisper of suspicion when Brennan dismissed the bailiff summoned the former manager of Mary Page. For Daniels slunk into the room with an athen face and trembling hands. Great beads of sweat stood out visibly on his forehead, and his voice when he took the oath was husky and uncertain. If ever guilt was written large upon any man, it was apparently written upon the erstwhile jaunty theatrical manager. The judge, studying him with eyes psychologically keen, wished he had the full papers of this case before him to learn more of this new witness, and inwardly vowed a recess to study them should the evidence take any unexpected turn. Daniels, however, recovered some measure of self-control under the preliminary questioning and gave his occupation as "manager of the Covington Theatre" with a hint of piousness, but Langdon's next question brought the startled look back into his eyes.

"Mr. Daniels, you say you knew the defendant well and that you starred her in 'The Seekers.' Will you tell us frankly, please, just what made you



"I starred Miss Page because Jim Pollock said he would put up the money."

select Miss Page for the leading role of the new play and what share James Pollock had in your decision?"

For an instant Daniels hesitated and cast a furtive look at Mary. Then, clearing his throat, he said with a hint of brusqueness:

"Well, I guess it's no secret now. I starred Miss Page because Jim Pollock said he would put up the money to back the show if I would give her the chance."

Mary gave an involuntary gasp of dismay, and again Daniels shot a furtive glance in her direction as Langdon asked:

"Did Miss Page know of this?"

"Of course not. I told her that I had seen her work in stock and thought she was a good actress."

"What agreement did you have with Mr. Pollock regarding his attention to Miss Page?"

"None. That wasn't my business. That was up to him. All I asked was fair play, and that he should stick to me even if Miss Page turned him down. I knew she didn't like him."

"Isn't it true that you had a quarrel with Mr. Pollock as early in your partnership as the day Miss Page signed her contract?"

"Yes, it's true. James was mad because you had been called in by Miss Page to look over her contract. He said you were butting in where Miss Page was concerned, and he wanted me to keep you away from the theater."

Langdon flushed and frowned.

"Please remember, Mr. Daniels," he said harshly, "that you are addressing the court and not me personally. I request, your honor, that the name 'Mr. Langdon' be substituted for the word 'you,' as used by the witness."

"Your request is granted," said the judge, who was still narrowly studying Daniels.

"Was that first day the only time you and Mr. Pollock quarreled about financial support for the play in case Miss Page left the company?" The question was quietly asked, but pregnant with a meaning that brought the blood into Daniels's face.

"No, it wasn't," he snapped. "When I found how dead set Miss Page was against him, I knew he wasn't going to win out in that game. I tried to make my position safe, but he wouldn't promise anything, unless I promised to arrange things so that you—I mean Mr. Langdon—was denied admission to the theater."

"When did you have the last quarrel on that subject with Mr. Pollock?"

"On the day that 'The Seekers' opened."

With an abrupt gesture Langdon caught up the sheet of paper on which were pasted the torn scraps of the note to Pollock and held it up before the witness.

"Mr. Daniels, did you write that letter to Mr. Pollock?"

"My God! Where did you get that?"

The cry was a confession, but Langdon repeated his question, and this time Daniels said with sudden sullenness:

"Yes, I wrote it."

"When?"

"The day 'The Seekers' opened. There—had been a scene in Miss Page's dressing room, and—no—I was afraid the show would be queered if Pollock didn't let the girl alone."

"Why didn't you finish it?"

"Because—Daniels hesitated and moistened his dry lips with a nervous tongue. "Because—I—I thought it sounded pretty raw, and I'd better let things go till I saw Pollock that night."

Again the ominous little murmur that meant suspicion crept through the room, and Daniels shuddered, gripping the sides of his chair to hide the trembling of his hands as Langdon turned to the stenographer and said quietly:

"Mr. Wilson, will you be kind enough to turn to the testimony of the bell-boy, 'Joe,' as given yesterday and read it, beginning with the words, 'was there anyone in the hallway when you looked back?'"

There was a slight rustling of papers, when the clear voice of the stenographer rang out:

"Question: Was there anyone in the hallway when you looked back? Answer: Yes. The fat man who had been at the banquet, the one they called Mr. Daniels. Question: What was he doing? Answer: He was standing close to the door of the gray suite with his ear against it, as if he was listening."

"That will do, Mr. Wilson. Now will you please turn to the testimony of Mr. Randall Williams, and read the testimony beginning with the words, 'Where were you when you heard the shot?'"

"Question: Where were you when you heard the shot? Answer: Just outside the door of the banquet room. Question: What did you do? Answer: I ran down the hall in the direction from which the sound came. Question: Did you meet anyone? Answer: Yes. I ran bang into Daniels at the corner where the corridor turned. I nearly upset him, I guess, for he caught at my arm and held on as if to steady himself. Question:—"

"That will do, thank you," cried Langdon sharply. "And now, Mr. Daniels, will you tell us what you did when you overheard the voices of Miss Page and Mr. Pollock talking in the gray suite and why you were so agitated when you met Mr. Williams?"

"Because," the voice of the manager rose to a sudden scream, "because I thought he had killed them both—as he had threatened to do!"

In an instant the prosecutor was on his feet, but, quick as he was, the judge was quicker. The unexpected turn had come in the evidence, and his honor briefly announced a thirty minute recess.

Had he been the stage manager, rather than Daniels, he could not have chosen a more dramatic moment to bring the testimony to its temporary close.

Every man and woman among the spectators was keyed to the highest tension by the swiftly moving events, and to drop from these heights to the flatness of mere waiting strained patience to the breaking point. The scraping of chairs along the floor, the shuffling of feet, the waves of shrill whispering question and comment—all the sounds of restless humanity replaced the tense silence which had gone before—and when at last the clock had ticked out its slow half hour and the bailiff brought Daniels back to the witness stand there was an audible sigh of relief from the spectators that under any other circumstances would have won a laugh from Langdon.

Now, however, he was too intent

upon the possibilities that lay behind Daniels' startling statement to be even conscious of the audience that was watching with such avid curiosity the enactment of this drama. He was more than thankful to the judge whose hasty recess had momentarily stopped the protest from the prosecutor, and it was with a rush of relief that he saw the latter take his seat when court reopened and realized that, after all, Daniels' statement was to pass without a legal wrangle. It made his first question an easy one.

"Mr. Daniels, you say that you had heard Mr. Pollock threaten to kill the defendant and himself. Will you tell the court when that threat was made and to whom?"

"It was made to me, on an occasion when I almost became an unwitting accomplice in a murder, during the rehearsals of 'The Seekers.'"

"Whose murder?"

"Mr. Langdon's."

A startled sob caught at Mary's throat at the words and, lifting her head, she looked at Langdon with such an expression in her eyes that for a



A Startled Sob Caught at Mary's Throat.

moment he forgot the court, the judge and the witness on the stand, and knew only, with a blinding rush of joy, that whatever happened—she loved him. That realization was surging through Mary herself at the moment, and she felt as if she were seeing him for the first time—truly and fairly.

The protective maternal instinct that is always the real keystone of a woman's deeper love came to the fore for the first time and was followed by a swift fierce gladness that James Pollock was dead! Whatever the tragedy and the suffering that enmeshed her, at least Philip was safe, and at the thought all the fear and the horror of the law left her, and she drew a long happy breath that was almost a mute paean of gladness that it was she who could pay for his safety.

Langdon himself was equally shaken by the wonderful little interlude that had come like a streak of sunshine through the dreary gloom of the court scene, but those about him attributed the unsteadiness of his voice to excitement, and only Mary guessed the real reason and flushed rosily under her own thoughts.

"Mr. Daniels," Langdon was asking in that strange, choked voice, "will you please tell the court the circumstances of the—the attempt upon my life?"

"I didn't know it was, you know," protested Daniels. "I understood it was just to be a kidnapping—to get you—Mr. Langdon, I mean—out of the way till after the opening of 'The Seekers.'"

"You say 'just a kidnapping,' Mr. Daniels," broke in the judge harshly. "Did you not know that the law does not consider 'kidnapping' a light offense?"

"Yes, I know," Daniels's voice was husky and uncertain. "I knew, but—all I had was invested in this new play, and if James Pollock had pulled out then, I'd have lost it all—and I've got a wife and daughter. I didn't think any harm would come to Mr. Langdon; in fact, Mr. Pollock promised it wouldn't, or I'd never have let that man Shale take the watchman's place."

"When was that?"

"During the rehearsals, as I said. Jim came to me and said that Philip Langdon was butting in too much, that he was upsetting Miss Page and making trouble for him—that is Pollock—and he wanted him out of the way. Then he said he had a plan to kidnap Langdon and take him out to the country till after the opening of the play. At first I wouldn't listen, but—daddy I did. It sounded simple enough. I was to send for Langdon late that night, supposedly to ask him something about the Page contract. In the meantime we were to drug the watchman and let Shale—Pollock's jackal, they call him, you know—take his place. Then when Mr. Langdon was leaving the watchman was to nab him and carry him out to a waiting automobile and cart him off."

"Were these plans carried out?"

"No. That is, not the latter part. It was then that I found out about the attempt at murder."

"Will you tell the court in detail just what happened on that night?"

"Well, I—I sent for Mr. Langdon," said Daniels nervously, "and he came. In the meantime we had given the regular watchman knockout drops and left him in a corner of the balcony, and Shale took his place. When Mr. Langdon was leaving I called this supposed watchman and, noting on Jim's instructions, told him to show Mr. Langdon out of the stage door. But I tell you—his voice rose suddenly to a high, shrill note of hysterical emphasis—"I tell you I knew nothing of that open trap door in the stage. I thought he

was going to take him right out of the theatre. And when I heard Mr. Langdon's cry—I—I was too horrified to move for a minute. Then I rushed down and turned on the stage lights."

"Will you tell us what you saw?"

"I saw Mr. Langdon hanging to the edge of an open trap that led down some thirty feet to the cement cellar below, and Shale standing to one side, with a black-jack in his hand. I thought he was going to hit Langdon, and I snatched it away from him and dragged Langdon back upon the stage. The very first words he said made me realize he didn't know the real reason of that open trap, so I hid the black-jack behind me and took Mr. Langdon to the door myself and saw him safely away."

"Did you see Mr. Pollock again that night?"

"Yes. When I got back to the stage I found him there denouncing Shale for having failed to do his part, and when I asked him if he had meant murder, he said, 'Yes! I meant to have him killed through an apparent accident. What is more, I tell you here and now, that I'll kill Mary Page and I'll kill myself, before Langdon shall win her! That's what Jim Pollock said, and that's what I thought he had done—that night. I SWEAR I didn't go into that room! But I heard them quarrel, and I heard the scream and the shot. And I thought he'd done it—and I ran away, in sheer horror—that's all! My God! You must believe me. It's true that I quarreled with Jim Pollock, not once, but many times. It's true that he didn't play fair with me, but can't you see that I had everything to lose and nothing to gain by his death? It's meant ruin to me—and ruin to my wife and little girl.'"

His voice broke pitifully over the last words. Leaning forward, he buried his face in his sinking hands, waiting for the next question. But it didn't come. That tragic outburst had carried conviction, not merely to Langdon but to everyone in the room, and whatever shadows of suspicion had hung over Mr. Daniels faded before the pitiful but indubitable veracity of his story. The mystery, if mystery it was, of James Pollock's death was still as impenetrable, and the cords of the law that for a time seemed to be loosening from about Mary Page, had tightened again.

But to Mary and Langdon that testimony of the manager had brought something that for the time at least seemed greater than the law—an understanding of Mary's heart, vision of what might yet be if freedom could be won for her.

It was a strange moment for a great love to find expression, and a strange story which had awakened it; and, while Langdon felt deep in his heart that no words were needed after that glance of Mary's he could not forbear following her to her cell when court had adjourned. She glanced up at him with sudden shyness when he came in, and her hands went out waveringly, but whether to hold him off or to cling she could not herself have told. Langdon had no doubts, however, and caught them close in his warm grasp and drew her to him in a silence more eloquent than words. Then, stooping till his cheek lay against her hair, he whispered unsteadily:

"Mary, when Daniels told of James Pollock's attempt on my life, your eyes said something to me that they have never said before. Did you mean it, dear?" Then, as she clung to him mutely, he laughed softly and added:

"I know you did. You can never deny it now, my darling, and when all this is over, I am going to ask you a



"I—I think you'd better go now, please, Phil!"

question—and—make you put into words what your eyes told me today. May I, Mary?"

For an instant she averted against him, her head buried in his shoulder, then with a sad little sob she drew back.

"That's all such a long, long way in the future, Phil," she said wearily. "Oh, let's not even think of it. There are so many things in between."

"Dear!" he cried in sudden pity, and would have taken her in his arms again, but she shook her head and turned away, saying unsteadily:

"I—I think you'd better go now, please, Phil! I'm so tired."

"Of course," he answered quickly, contrition in his voice. "I was a brute to bother you now. Only, I wanted you to know, dear, that whatever happens my love is around you, and I will protect you—with my life, if need be." Catching up one of her slender little hands, he crushed it against his lips. Then he was gone.

[To be continued.]

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MISS GARNETT'S RECITAL

Musical Treat By a Gifted
Young Lady Pupil.

The music department at Bethel Woman's College is in good hands. Miss Frances Garnett's recital in piano at the College Tuesday night was a brilliant affair. Miss Garnett fully sustained her reputation as a pianist, and added to her laurels. It is seldom that one sees a more brilliant performer. She played with a grace and ease that was of itself charming. A two-piano number with Miss Grayson, her teacher, was wonderfully rendered, and her rendition of a Chopin group of three numbers evoked a great deal of applause. Miss Garnett was the recipient of many beautiful floral tributes.

Miss Sellers added to the pleasure of the occasion with two beautiful violin numbers.

Good clover and grass pasture. Plenty of shade and water. Telephone 698-4.

Production of copper in the United States is more than twenty-five times what it was in 1880.

NEW RECORD

Made When Tobacco Sells at
\$13 on Loose Floor.

To Mr. J. P. Sholar, of Gracey, falls the honor of selling the highest priced tobacco on the local market this season.

Yesterday Mr. Sholar sold a lot of fine leaf on the loose floor at \$13 per 100 pounds.

This figure has not been reached for a long time. Other sales were made on high as \$12.50.

Receipts are still heavy and prices are soaring.

Hopkins County Patient.

Mrs. Beulah Lacy, a patient at the Western State Hospital from Hopkins county, died at the institution Tuesday of tuberculosis, aged 27 years. She was received here three years ago. The remains were shipped to Madisonville yesterday.

Caromala Cream

25c quart, 40c half gallon, 90c gallon at Breslin's, No. 8, 6th St.

Uncle Sam's cigars and tobacco cost him \$350,000,000 a year.

FARMERS OF THE NORTH

Are Taking a Lively Interest in Agricultural Progress.

County Agent A. M. Casey and W. E. Keith are arranging a chautauqua for Prof. Lykins' school at Crofton for the latter part of June. The chautauqua will be addressed by agricultural experts and others.

Mr. Casey spent most of last week in North Christian visiting farms; a meeting was held at Consolation church Saturday night. There was a good attendance. Squire Hamby was in the chair.

Some time was spent in the Dogwood neighborhood. Squire Woodburn is taking an interest in progressive agriculture and is thinking seriously of doing some "up-to-date," out and out good solid land-building this year. He will probably sow crimson clover in August and has his mind on line also. His farm is improving under careful management. He has a fine Red Top meadow.

Mr. Cato and O. N. Boyd, also of Dogwood, are doing some good solid thinking about their problems.

Squire Barnes has a fine field of clover.

Mr. J. H. Brown, of Consolation, has a good farm. He will sow crimson clover this year. Mr. Dave McCord, Dr. W. W. Durham and Mr. R. F. Pool are also progressive farmers who are building up their land.

The Honey Grove neighborhood was also visited recently by Mr. Casey. He found there a coterie of progressive farmers headed by Squire Sylvester Reese, I. N. Harned, J. J. Harned, W. L. Harned and others. Squire Reese has a flock of goats to do his grubbing for him, thus economizing on the labor bill. They are chewing some sassafras bushes. When the goats have finished chewing a flock of sheep will be put on to continue the good work. You can't beat 'em.

Meetings will be held at Honey Grove. Coming back to town from Kelly, you will see a splendid field of clover on Mr. Low Johnson's farm. This field has been limed, with the exception of a small part; the line of demarkation is very marked. There is practically no clover on the part not limed and only a poor stand where a half dose of lime was applied, as against a fine stand where two tons was put on. The land cries for lime.

Casement's Case.

Attorneys for the Crown virtually concluded the introduction of testimony Tuesday in the arraignment of Sir Roger Casement and Daniel J. Bailey in connection with the recent Irish revolt, and the prisoners probably will know today whether they are to face trial for their lives in a higher court.

HAM SACKS for sale at this office

PLEDGE THEIR SUPPORT TO U. S.

Old Soldiers Adopt Resolutions Amid Cheers at Reunion.

Birmingham, Ala., May 17.—Both the United Confederate Veterans and the Sons of Veterans adopted resolutions at their meeting here Tuesday pledging unconditional support to the government of the United States should it become necessary for defense of the country.

The old soldiers at the opening session of their reunion this morning adopted their resolutions amid cheers.

NICKOLS-HOPSON.

Mr. George M. Nickols, of near Wallonia, and Miss Lena Hopson, of Gracey, were married yesterday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the bride's home. The Rev. Smith, of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony. The wedding was a very quiet home affair and was witnessed by only a few of the closest friends of the young people. The Hopson home was handsomely decorated for the occasion and the wedding march was played by Mrs. N. A. Hopson, of this city, sister-in-law of the bride.

Miss Garnett Delaney, of Henshaw, Ky., and Miss Irma Hopson, sister of the bride, were bridesmaids.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopson, and is a lady possessed of much beauty and numerous accomplishments, and has a host of friends.

Mr. Nickols is a prosperous farmer of the Wallonia neighborhood, Trigg county.

Mr. and Mrs. Nickols left over the Illinois Central railroad at 11:30 for a bridal tour and on their return they will reside near Wallonia.

"E" Pupils H. H. S.

Senior—Juanita Bartley, Louise Breathitt, Mary Clardy, Elizabeth McPherson, Anna Scheifer, Myrtha Southall, Bessie Walker.

Junior—Karl Hisgen, Flora Rawls, Ruth Stephens.

Sophomore—Ann Bell, Lucy Macrae, Lela Walker.

Freshman—Dorothy Bartley, Annie Mae Davis, Lillian Randle, Otho Schindt.

Commercial—Edward Breathitt, Cleora Hall, Fannie Rice.

Executions Held Up.

Gov. McDonald, of New Mexico, has granted a twenty-one day reprieve to the seven Villa bandits sentenced to die May 19, and will investigate the circumstances of their conviction on request of President Wilson.

Ice Cream Salt

5 pounds 5c at Breslin's.

Michigan, with eighty-six automobile factories, leads the United States, New York is second, with sixty factories.

CITY KIDS HAVE DEVELOPMENT

Theory That Country Children Are Stronger Gets Setback.

Indianapolis, May 17.—The theory that country children are better developed physically than city bred youngsters received a severe blow at the hands of Dr. William A. Ocker, director of physical training and school hygiene in Indianapolis, who spoke at the children's section of the National Conference of Charities and Corrections at English's theater. Dr. Ocker said that walking through miles of mud or snow, sitting through the school sessions with wet feet and eating cold lunches, all had their adverse effect upon the health of the country school children. Dr. Taliferro Clark gave statistics proving that the health of country children was not as good as that of city children and that they were under weight and under height. He advocated medical inspectors for the rural schools.

Pays After Eighteen Years.

(Frankfort Courier.)

Some eighteen or twenty years ago a few years after Messrs. Congleton Bros. came here and went into the lumber business, a young man came into their office and said he wanted lumber to build him a home, but did not have any money to pay for it and might not have for sixteen years, but would certainly pay for it if he lived. Being two kind-hearted old bachelors they believed he would eventually pay and let him have the lumber. A few days ago that young man, now past middle life, came and hunted up Mr. Thomas Congleton, the firm having retired from business and Mr. William Congleton having died some years ago, made good his promise and paid the account in full after all these years.

Mystery of Woman.

A distinguished physician says there is no such thing as a normal woman. We presume that what the doctor means to say is that women are normally abnormal.

"Why Swear, Dear? Use 'Gets-It' for Corns!"

It's the New Plan. Simple. Sure as Fate. Applied in a Few Seconds.

"Why, John, I never knew you to use 'such language'! I've told you several times it's no use to try those bandages, salves, tapes, plasters, and



"You Wouldn't Lose Your Temper, John, If You Used 'Gets-It' for Those Corns!" Contractions for corns. Here's some 'Gets-It'. It's just wonderful how easy, clean and clear it makes any corn come right off. Takes but a few seconds to apply. It dries at once. Put your sock on right over it—there's nothing to stick or roll up, form a bundle of your toe, or press on the corn. It's painless, simple as rolling off a log. Now put away those knives, razors and solasors, use 'Gets-It' and you'll have a sweeter disposition and no more corns and calluses. "Gets-It" is sold by druggists everywhere, 25c a bottle, or sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Hopkinsville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by L. L. Elgin and J. O. Cook.

Babies Die Like Flies.

Although the upper classes in South America live richly, even extravagantly in a large number of cases, the poverty of the peons is for the most part very deep, one result being an appalling rate of infant mortality, from 40 to 90 per cent. dying before the age of 2.

Lost 65 Years.

Waller Durrett, brother of the late Col. R. T. Durrett, financier of Louisville, lost to his Kentucky relatives for sixty-five years and long mourned as dead, has been located at St. Joseph, Mo., the president of a stockyard company, and 90 years old.

Where Dog Was Useful.

"Why don't you get rid of that dog, son? He is useless and has no spirit." "He's a big help to me in the junk business, dad. Comes home early every day with a kettle tied to his tail."—Louisville Courier Journal.



Clean-Up Sale
OF THIS SEASON'S
EARLY HATS

— AT —

\$3.50

Formerly marked to sell as high as \$10.00.
2nd Floor—East Room.

IDA T. BLUMENSTEIL
CHEROKEE BUILDING.

THIS IS THE WEEK AND FRIDAY THE DAY

Suffragette Court

In Trial of The Famous
Case of

Brown vs. Brown

For separate maintenance, full of local hits, a riot of fun from beginning to end.

The Amusement Event of The Season

— AT THE —

TABERNACLE

The Eastern Star's great entertainment under the efficient management of Miss Virginia Williamson, fifty of Hopkinsville's best local talent in two uproariously funny plays accompanied by the most entrancing music. Buy your tickets now and join the Standing Room Only Crowd.

Delightful Comedy Play

"WHISKERS"

By about a dozen of Hopkinsville's prettiest girls and handsomest boys, and a perfect stream of wit and fun.

25C FOR ADULTS - - 15C FOR CHILDREN

CLOSE WEST KY. MINES

Operators' Ass'n Takes Action Following Failure To Agree.

Central City, Ky., May 17.—The Western Kentucky Operators' Association Monday issued a notice reciting that all the coal mines in western Kentucky under the control of its miners would be closed Tuesday.

The shut down is due to the failure of operators and miners in District No. 23 to agree upon working conditions incident to formulating a wage scale for two years.

Approximately 5,000 miners are affected. Leaders of the miners have issued addresses to the men pleading that order be maintained. Moreover, the hope was expressed that ultimately the differences may be adjusted.

"IN THE PENNYRILE."

There's a section in Kentucky—
In the Pennyrile—
Folks living there are plucky—
In the Pennyrile.
Tho' the lands are full of ditches,
We're not rated much for riches;
But the men—they wear the breeches
In the Pennyrile.
Not many different kind of folk
In the Pennyrile;
Not many different tongues are spoke
In the Pennyrile;
We have the Gentile and the Jew,
Some Dutch and Irish, too,
And "Coon"—well, quite a few—
In the Pennyrile.
Several different kinds of politics
In the Pennyrile;
And we fuss and fuse and mix
In the Pennyrile;
But on election day,
Mr. Young, he has his way,
And they count it all one way—
In the Pennyrile.
Most all the towns are dry
In the Pennyrile;
Don't let it make you sigh
In the Pennyrile;
For if you have a little tug,
Hire a fellow that can smug,
You can get it by the jug—
In the Pennyrile.
We like Louisville as a city
In the Pennyrile;
But there's some things here, we pity
In the Pennyrile;
When Louisville goes out for a time,
Like the lightning-bug to shine,
We think you put the headlights on
behind—
In the Pennyrile.
We don't want the capital of the state
In the Pennyrile;
We're out for better fate
In the Pennyrile;
We prefer to leave it stand
Where our fathers marked the land;
We don't want it, and be damned—
In the Pennyrile.
—Jerry M. Porter.

DR. BEAZLEY Specialist

(Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.)

British life insurance companies, so far, have paid more than \$20,000,000 in losses on war victims.

COUNTY NATIVE DIES IN TEXAS

Body of Wm. Sadler Brought To Former Home For His Burial.

William Sadler, a native of North Christian, Texas, died at his home in Houston, Texas, last week. The remains arrived at Crofton Monday and were taken to the old home place at Scates Mill for interment. The deceased was a son of James Sadler, who died several years ago, and a brother of Mrs. Thomas Bennett, who resides at the old Sadler home. Mr. Sadler had been living in the Lone Star state for a number of years.

Cedars of Lebanon Still Stand.
Perhaps the most historic little forest on the face of the globe is the Cedars of Lebanon. Famed for their age, size and beauty and their connection with the Scriptures, these trees are visited by pilgrims from all over the earth.

They are located in Syria, and because there are no forests of tall trees in that land they have the reputation of being the most lofty specimen of the vegetable kingdom. But the redwood trees of California, reaching a height of 300 feet, dwarf their modest 80 feet. Nevertheless, the girth of their trunk is enormous, the largest being 47 feet in circumference. All that now remains of the Cedars of Lebanon are some four hundred trees. They rise from a small plateau, situated at an altitude of 6,123 feet above sea level. But, beautiful as they are, their interest to the world lies only in their connection with the temple built by Solomon and the various allusions to them in the Bible.

Emperor Lacked Tact.
Joseph II, emperor of Germany, half in jest, half in earnest, suggested this as an appropriate inscription for his tombstone: "Here lies Joseph, unfortunate in all his undertakings." He was a good man, with excellent intentions, but somehow his plans almost invariably went wrong. "Be good and you will be happy" did not seem to apply in his case. The truth is, he was lacking in judgment. He was a zealous reformer, and deeply concerned for the welfare of his subjects; but he went about it in the wrong way. He tried to reform people with a hammer, and totally disregarded their feelings in the matter. Many of them did not even know they needed reforming. Joseph had about as much tact as a runaway horse in a flower garden. He probably did not know it, but this lack of judgment was largely the cause of his being "unfortunate in all his undertakings."

United States Methodists now number 3,578,190 in 28,572 church organizations.

\$1.00

Summer Sargento Rate
Evansville Courier

DAILY BY MAIL UNTIL
OCTOBER 1, 1916.
For the Great Daily Paper of this section send a one-dollar bill to The Evansville Courier, Evansville, Ind.

\$1.00

Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or phosphate may be bought for a trifle less than Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but they differ greatly in leavening power.

If a cheap baking powder is used for a fine cake and the cake turns out a failure there is a waste of costly materials worth more than a whole can of the cheap baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the finest food, and its use therefore, results in an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

PURELY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Susie Long, of Paris, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Jackson, on South Main.

Miss Sarah Woodruff is visiting relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Geo. W. Shadoin and children are on a visit to relatives in Birmingham and other points in Alabama.

Dr. J. R. Paine and wife have returned to their home at Pembroke, after a sojourn of five months in Florida.

Mrs. E. H. Reynolds is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Morris Barker, in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. A. T. McCormack and little daughter, of Bowling Green, are visiting in the city.

Faulkner Hurd, of California, is visiting Dr. T. W. Blakey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. G. Howard Stowe and Rev. H. E. Gabby are attending the meeting of the Southern Baptist convention in Asheville, N. C.

Geo. W. Collins has returned from the U. C. V. Reunion at Birmingham, Ala.

Animal Doctors.

There is more than one kind of animal that, when in a state of nature, employs animals of another kind to protect it from disease and other ills. For instance, crocodiles in the Nile make friends with a little bird called the Egyptian plover, which feeds on the insects that infest their jaws, and also on the pieces of food that cling to their teeth. No crocodile will ever harm this bird, for not only does it save him from having bad teeth, but it prevents him from being considerably irritated by the flies. An even more curious animal partnership than this is that which exists between the hermit crab and a worm called a "nerere." The hermit lives in the empty shell of some other shellfish; but as he is a very untidy creature and litters his "house" with bits of food, he induces the nerere worm to come and live with him. In return for shelter, the worm cleans up the hermit's dwelling by eating all the refuse that is left about the shell.

Ups and Downs of the Balkan Church.
Nearly all the churches in Saloniki were at one time Turkish mosques. They continue to have the outward appearance of such. Two of the best-known churches, St. Sophia's and St. George's, were originally built by the Christians many centuries ago. Then the Turks came and the buildings were converted into mosques. For five hundred years they remained as such, and only after the recent Balkan war did they come back into their own. In the dome of St. Sophia's is an example of exceptionally fine mosaic work which dates back to the building of the church. This work of art has an interesting history. When the Turks came they painted it out so that none of the figures could be distinguished, and so it remained for five hundred years. Recently the paint was rubbed off and now the original picture stands out in all its beauty and original coloring.—Correspondence of the Christian Herald.

Mrs. Hep's Sayings.

"I don't b'lieve in winnin' drinkin' and smokin'," observed Mrs. Jonathan Hep as she sent a veteran spider into eternity, "but I sorta 'gree with the man what said that ef they did 'cash-ually indulge to sooth their nerves they'd be less stren'us about reformin' the world in twenty-four hours."—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Statistic show that the number of automobile accidents is decreasing steadily as compared with the number of machines in use.

Big Lettuce Shipment.

Padush, Ky., May 16.—Two hundred and fifteen hampers of lettuce, the biggest single shipment the growers of McCracken county have made this season, were sent out of here yesterday to Chicago. The lettuce brought \$2.75 per hamper, a net profit of \$2 on each hamper. Several crates of early berries at \$3 the crate were sent out today.



FISH CULTURE SUCCEEDS.

Systematic attempt to establish the quinnat salmon in New Zealand waters was first made in 1899. It was decided to concentrate efforts on one river on the east coast of the South Island—the Waitaki river. For several years after that large importations of ova were made, and in 1907 it was found that the fish were returning from the sea to spawn. Since then their numbers have been found to be increasing yearly, and the inspector now states that the number of running fish this year was much greater than since the commencement of the experiment. It was also found that there was a large run of fish up the Rangitata river, about seventy miles north of the Waitaki, and some had found their way even farther north. The largest quinnat salmon yet caught in New Zealand weighed over thirty-two pounds.

TOO FEW.

Hub (during the spat)—I don't believe in parading my virtues.
Wife—I don't see how you could. It takes quite a number to make a parade.

OUR GUESS.

"Speaking of operas," remarks a contemporary, "what did William Tell?"
"Something funny, evidently, for it made Lohengrin."

THE RIGHT ANSWER.

Professor—What three words are used most among college students?
Weary Fresh—I don't know.
Professor—Correct.

PLAYED TO A LOSS.

"Hear you had a fine wedding. How did things turn out?"
"With a deficit. The presents we got won't equal the cost of the feed."

IN THE SUBURBS.

Mrs. Knicker—Has your little boy learned to say his prayers?
Mrs. Subbubs—Yes, he says, "Give us this day our daily cook."

NEWSPAPERS WOULD HELP

Introductions Are Too Long Winded, Christian Ministers Are Told.

Danville, Ind., May 15.—The 77th annual convention of Christian churches of Indiana opened here this morning with a registered attendance which promises to set a mark for the state conventions. Dr. O. L. Jordan, of Chicago, addressed the state ministerial association in the afternoon on "the efficient minister." He declared a minister should have six months training in pedagogy and six months work in a newspaper office to learn the value of printer's ink. A newspaper story of a prize fight gains immediate interest, he said, because it tells who was licked in the first paragraph and does not give a long introduction as to when prize fighting began. Ministers, he declared, should not use long introductions.

Sore on Carnivals.

Paris, Ky., May 17.—A petition which was universally signed was circulated in Paris requesting the Mayor and Board of Council to refuse in the future to grant a license to carnival companies which have been exhibiting here on an average of six a year, for several years past and which have developed into a nuisance.

The petition recites, among other things, that "We believe that these carnivals are a detriment to the city, as a whole, being but an excuse for the roughest element of Paris and other places to congregate, and on many occasions committing various kinds of crime."

By a new French process aluminum can be so substantially nickel plated that the metal can be hammered and bent without cracking.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

NEGRO BURNED FOR ASSAULT

Women and Children Were in Crowd of 15,000 at Waco, Texas.

Waco, Tex., May 15.—With 15,000 persons as witnesses, including women and children, Jesse Washington, a negro boy who confessed to criminal assault on and murder of Mrs. Lucy Fryar, seven miles south of here last Monday afternoon, was taken from the Fifth district courtroom shortly before noon today and burned to death on the public square.

The burning came immediately after the negro's trial had ended. The jury had returned a verdict of guilty, giving him the death penalty. Then some one started the cry of "get the negro." It was quickly taken up by all of those from that part of the county where Mrs. Fryar was killed, and Washington was then seized.

The mob at first seemed willing to hang the negro from the suspension bridge, but a suggestion that he be burned on the plaza met with instant response. He was dragged to the City Hall yard, where the chain, already around his neck, was thrown over the limb of a tree, wood piled around him and the fire started.

After the verdict had been returned, the negro said, in a whisper, "I'm sorry I done it."

The rush for the negro came with such suddenness that officers, lawyers and newspaper men were swept off their feet.

About 1 o'clock members of the mob returned to the scene, put the charred body in a sack and a man on horseback dragged the body through the principal streets. The horseman headed in the direction of Robinson, where Mrs. Fryar was murdered.

What remained of the body was dragged behind an automobile to Robinson in a sack and suspended from a telegraph pole at that place.

Must Give All Time.

County superintendents will be required to give their time and attention to school matters in the future and forsake all private enterprises, State Superintendent Gilbert announced yesterday. The only alternative is to resign their position in the schools, he said.

Australia has many 1,000-acre farms.

\$1.50 ROUND TRIP EXCURSION HOPKINSVILLE TO CAIRO Tuesday, May 30th.

Train leaves Hopkinsville 6:30 A. M. Returning leaves Cairo same date 10:00 P. M. Separate Coaches for White and Colored. For further information call on or write

T. L. MORROW, Ticket Agent.

Special Offer

The Kentuckian, (Tri-Weekly)

... AND ...

The Daily Evansville Courier

FROM DATE TO

October 1, 1916

And the Indiana Farmer (Weekly)
one year, Free as a Premium.

All by mail only

\$1.50

SEND ALL ORDERS TO THE
KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

HOME GROWN BERRIES

RECEIVED DAILY

Place your standing order with us and you will always be supplied with the best.

Premium Store Tickets given with Cash Sales.

W. T. Cooper & Co.

W.B. CORSETS

do not require breaking-in, but are easy and comfortable the first day you wear them. You never have the desire to "let it out" while wearing W. B. NUFORM CORSETS.

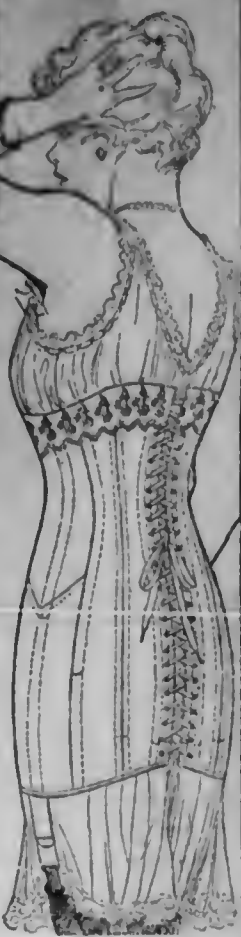
W. B. NUFORM, STYLE 440, (See large illustration). For average full figures. Medium bust. Double hip construction gives more than good value. Smooth fit. Long wearing. Coutil, embroidery trimmed, \$2.00.

W. B. NUFORM, STYLE 419 (See small illustration). Medium low bust; elastic inserts. Splendid wearing Coutil; embroidery trimmed. \$1.50.

Other W. B. Models, \$1.00 up.

W. B. BRASSIERES, worn with W. B. Corsets give fashionable figure-lines and add to gown fit. 50c up.

AT YOUR DEALERS
Send for Free Illustrated folder to
Weingarten Bros., Inc., New York, Chicago, San Francisco.



W. B. NUFORM
No. 440. \$2.00

What Counts?

We offer the suggestion that it is what you SAVE, not what you earn, that counts.

It is nice to have a big salary or to be doing a big, profitable business, but what does it amount to if you do not save? That's where a reliable bank like ours is a big help. We will be glad to help you save by carefully guarding your deposits, by suggesting safe, profitable investments, and in every way in our power assisting you to accumulate something for a "rainy day" that's sure to come. We invite you to start an account with us, no matter how small.

The First National Bank
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

ADWELL BROS.

TIN WORK OF ALL KINDS

Roofing, Guttering and Repairing.
Plant Bed Steam Boxes.
Country Work a Specialty.
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.
Rear I. O. O. F. Building.

— Get rid of dandruff —

it makes the scalp itch and the hair fall out. Be wise about your hair, cultivate it, like the women in Paris do. They regularly use

ED. PINAUD'S EAU DE QUININE

the wonderful French Hair Tonic. Try it for yourself. Note its exquisite quality and fragrance. Aristocratic men and women the world over use and endorse this famous preparation. It keeps the scalp clean and white and preserves the youthful brilliancy of the hair. Buy a 50c bottle from your dealer—or send 10c to our American Offices for a testing bottle. Above all things don't neglect your hair.

PARFUMERIE ED. PINAUD, Dept. M ED. PINAUD Bldg., New York

PERCY SMITHSON

Livery and Board Stable
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

EVERYTHING UP-TO-DATE
Phone 32. Virginia Street, Between 7th and 8th.

TOO MUCH FOR STRANGER

Evidently Was Not Built to Appreciate Such Terrible Bursts of Artistic Feeling.

"Isn't it wonderful—the death of day, the glory of the slowly purpling sky?"

"Yes," said the stranger. "Hush! Can you not hear the night song of the birds? How charming!" Hilary sat beside the man. "We two in the gloaming and all else afar," said Hilary; "what a privilege we must count so sacred an hour as this, when one may gaze upon the evening sky and lift up one's soul to the firmament itself!"

The stranger stirred uneasily. "And tomorrow, day will dawn—the sun will stream upon the fair land; flowers will blossom, and in the forests soft winds will gently sigh and—"

"Yes."

"Have you never," confidentially inquired Hilary, "have you never wandered in the wood, and found a pellucid stream, and removed your foot-wear and permitted your pink toes to sink within the limpid water?"

"I got stuck in a swamp once." The stranger pulled his drooping mustache savagely; his voice was hoarse.

Hilary gazed rapturously at the sky; zigzag streaks of saffron scarlet were fading, fading into the night. He spoke of it to the stranger.

At last Hilary rose. "I shall see you in the bright and beautiful morning," he said; "possibly we may stroll in the fragrant fields together? Good-night!"

"Good-night."

The heavy-set stranger with the plaid vest strode to the desk and said to the clerk, "What's the penalty for killin' in this state?"

"Electrocution."

"What time does the first train goin' west leave in the mornin'?"

"Six twenty."

"Gimme my bill, an' call me at 5:45 sharp."—Judge.

WAS FIRST SILVER WEDDING

Now Popular Ceremony Said to Have Originated Through a Whim of Monarch of France.

The fashion of silver weddings dates back to the reign of Hugues Capet, king of France, in 987. Once as Hugues was arranging his uncle's affairs he found on one of the estates a servant who had grown gray in the service of his relative. On the farm with this old man was also a serving woman, who was as old as he and also unmarried, who had been the most devoted and hardworking of the man's servants of the king's uncle. When the king heard these praises of the two he ordered them to be brought before him and said to the woman:

"Your service is great, greater than this man's, whose services were great enough, for the woman always finds work and obedience harder than a man, and therefore I will give you a reward. At your age I know of none better than a dowry and a husband."

"The dowry is here—this farm from this time forth belongs to you. If this man who has worked with you five and twenty years is willing to marry you then the husband is ready."

"Your majesty," stammered the old peasant confusedly, "how is it possible that we should marry, having already silver hairs?"

Then it shall be a silver wedding," answered the king, "and here I give you a wedding ring," drawing a costly ring from his finger and placing the hands of the thankful old people together.

This soon became known all over France, and raised such enthusiasm that it became a fashion after 25 years of married life to celebrate a silver wedding.—Lippincott's Magazine.

Woman's Attitude Toward Law.

In most cases woman is lawless; she will obey the law because she is afraid of it, but she will not respect it. For her it is always sic volo, sic jubeo. I suspect that if she had had a share in making the law she would not have been like this, for she would have become aware of the relation between law and life. Roughly she tends to look upon the law as tyrannous if she does not like it, as protective if she does like it. Probably there is little relation between her own moral impulse, which is generous, and the law, which is only just. (That is, just in intention.) This is qualified by the moral spirit in woman, which increasingly leads her to the view that certain things should be done and others not be done. But even then it is likely that at heart woman does not respect the law; she may respect what it represents—strength—but not what it implies—equity. She is infinitely more rebellious than man, and where she has power she inflames the world in protest. I do not refer to the militant suffragists, but to woman's general attitude.—W. L. George, in the Atlantic.

My Lord, the Elephant.

Recently an old circus man recounted a personal experience of an elephant's intelligence in obtaining what it wanted.

When feeding it with potatoes, which the animal had been taking from his band, the animal failed to secure one which rolled just out of the reach of its trunk.

Contemplating the situation for a few seconds, he blew a gust of wind against the potato, causing it to rebound against the wall, and thus to come within reach.

PLAN FOR HEALTH INSURANCE

Important States Are Taking Up the Matter Since Its Importance Has Been Recognized.

Compulsory insurance of the worker against the mischances of sickness is the reform now in the order of the day. The institution is already established in Germany, Austria, Hungary, Luxemburg, Norway, Holland, Great Britain, Russia, Roumania, Serbia and Greece. When a social reform has won success in Russia and the Balkan states one may suppose that it is about to receive a hearing in the United States of America. And now three of our chief industrial states, New York, Massachusetts and New Jersey, are discussing sickness insurance bills under the more optimistic name, "health insurance."

These bills spring largely from a common source and are almost identical in terms, says the New Republic. If they pass, the manual worker or any other employee with a salary under \$1,200 a year will be assured medical and surgical attendance and nursing through a period of sickness extending to six months; medical and surgical supplies up to a cost of \$50 and money benefits equivalent to two-thirds of his wages for a period not longer than six months. In return for his advantages under the law he will be forced to contribute, in the ratio of his earnings, toward two-fifths of the aggregate cost of insurance. His employer will contribute another two-fifths and the remaining fifth will come out of the state budget.

Not the Teapot's Fault.

Pat was very fond of strong tea. He always praised a housekeeper according to the strength of the tea she made. Last Saturday the woman of the house where Pat worked was pouring out the tea for his breakfast. It was coming out very slowly, and the good woman asked Pat to excuse the teapot as it had a bad spout. Pat (not liking the look of the tea) said sadly: "Oh, begor, ma'am, don't blame the teapot, because anyb'ing weak must go aisy."

A CARD.

I desire to inform the public that I am now with the Waller & Trice Co., and, in the future, can be found at their establishment, where I am better prepared than ever before to handle any business intrusted to me in either the furniture or undertaking department. I wish to thank my friends for past favors and would be pleased to have them call on me at my new quarters.

H. L. HARTON.

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TRY IT.

FREE!



For Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Wild Hairs, Scums or Pterygiums on the Eyes, write to Dr. Garfinkle for a Free Sample of his Eye Remedy, which will fully convince you that you can be cured before paying penny. Write to

Dr. D. Garfinkle,

509 6th Ave. North,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

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Josephine Turck Baker, Editor

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For Progressive Men and Women, Business and Professional; Club-Women, Teachers, Students, Ministers, Doctors, Lawyers, Stenographers and for all who wish to Speak and Write Correct English.

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The Wall Map is the only complete collection of portraits of the Governors of the State of Kentucky, including term of office and date of birth and death under each Governor's portrait, from Isaac Shelby to A. Owsley Stanley.

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KENTUCKIAN, Hopkinsville, Ky.

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Dividends for past 3 years 15 Per Cent

The continued successful career of this Bank commends itself to the Public as

A SAFE DEPOSITORY.

CHICKENS!

Christian County's standard is White Wyandotte but every hen in the County should be fed "SUPREME Scratch Feed," and the little chick "SUPREME Little Chick FEED." ASK YOUR FEED MERCHANT.

The Acme Mills

INCORPORATED.



A SKIN LIKE VELVET
smooth, clear, free of wrinkles.

Use the exquisitely fragrant cream of the beauty flower of India and be complimented on your complexion. Your dealer has Elcaya or will get it.

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ELCAYA**

? WHAT IS HOME ?

WITHOUT A BATH ROOM. There is no reason for being without One as We are fully equipped to Install One on short notice.

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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerful-
ness and Rest. Contains neither
Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.

Prepared by J. C. Ayer & Co.,
Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

A perfect Remedy for Constipa-
tion, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of
Chat. H. Fletcher
NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DROPS—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food & Drug Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



GOOD COLT-BREAKING HINTS

Young Animal May Be Accustomed to
Harness and Trained to Rein
After Broken to Lead.

After the colt has been broken to lead he may be accustomed to harness and trained to rein. A horse should never be hitched to a wagon or ridden before he is broken to drive in harness, to stop when he hears "whoa," rein to the right and left, and to back up.

To familiarize the colt with bit and harness the "bitting harness," consisting of an open bridle with snaffle bit,



Well-Broken Farm Team.

check and side reins, and surcingle with crupper, may be used.

Put the rigging on the colt, leaving the side and check reins comparatively loose, and turn him loose in a small paddock for an hour. On the second lesson the reins may be tightened somewhat, but not left on for over an hour. The third day driving lines may be put on. Let the assistant lead the colt till he is not frightened at the driver walking behind. Dismiss the assistant as soon as possible, and drive the colt for half an hour in a quiet paddock or lane where he will not see other horses. All that should be taught in this lesson is to go ahead, Cluck to the colt, or tell him "get up," and use the whip to let him know what is meant.

It is essential to train both sides of a colt. He may become accustomed to objects seen on the near side with the near eye, but when the same objects are viewed for the first time on the other side with the off eye he may be badly frightened. Driving in a right and left circle will facilitate this training.

BEST HOGS FOR FATTENING

Pigs Weighing From 130 to 150 Pounds
Should Be Selected—Corn as
Supplementary Feed.

For fattening, select pigs weighing from 130 to 150 pounds and in good condition. They should be fattened for at least 60 days and perhaps 75, if it requires so long to bring them up to a weight of 180 to 200 pounds. This is the most desirable weight at which to put hogs on the market and animals of this weight in good condition will bring top prices.

In feeding corn as a supplement to pasture, begin with a daily feed of three pounds of corn for a hog weighing 150 pounds. When full feeding has been well begun, one may feed all the corn the hog will clean up. Kafir milo or feterita may be used instead of corn, but the amount required will be a little larger.

BEST SHEEP-PEN LOCATION

High Ground, Sloping or Rough, is
Preferable—Animals Do Not
Thrive in Mud and Water.

The pens should be on high ground, preferably sloping or rough. If you have nothing but low, flat ground, do not buy sheep. They do not do well on low, level ground where they must be in flush, mud and water.

A sheep wants a hillside where it is clean, and where it will have dry bedding when it lies down. The feed and water must be clean. A shed is essential to keep off cold rains and snows and as a windbreak. A warm barn is not necessary until lambing time. One hundred ewes under favorable conditions should raise one hundred lambs.

CORRECT FEEDING OF SWINE

Scientist Gives Long Tables for Farm-
er to Follow—Another Allows
Porkers Free Rein.

A well-known scientific research professor spent years in experimentation to ascertain the correct amounts of protein, carbohydrates and water to feed hogs of varying ages.

He formulated voluminous feeding tables for farmers to follow that would cause the average feeder to lie awake nights to decipher.

Now comes another investigator who produces better weights and better profits with hogs by simply allowing the porkers to feed and water themselves just as their tastes dictate.

Mrs. John Drew Better.

McLeansboro, Ill.—"About five years ago," says Mrs. John L. Drew, of this place, "I was afflicted with pains and irregularity every month. I suffered continually, was weak and despondent, and unable to do my housework. I took Cardul, and in one month, I felt like a new woman and worked hard all summer. I am now in perfect health, and recommend Cardul to all suffering women." Every day, during the past 50 years, Cardul has been steadily forging ahead as a result of its proven value in female troubles. It relieves headache, backache, woman's misery and puts fresh strength into weary bodies. Try it.—Advertisement.

THE MARKET BASKET

(Prices at Retail.)

Spring chicken each..... 30c
Eggs per dozen..... 20c
Butter per pound..... 35c
Country hams, large, pound..... 20c
Country hams, small, pound..... 21c
Lard, pure leaf, pound..... 15c
Lard, compound, 8 pounds..... \$1.00
Cabbage, per pound..... 2c
Sweet potatoes..... 35c per peck
Irish potatoes..... 40c per peck
Lemons, per dozen..... 25c
Cheese, cream, per lb..... 25c
Cheese, Swiss, per lb..... 30c
Home-grown apples, peck..... 50c
Sugar, 13 pounds..... \$1.00
Flour, 24-lb sack..... \$1.00
Cornmeal, bushel..... \$1.00
Oranges, per dozen..... 30c to 50c
Apples, dozen..... 15c to 20c

Preferred Locals

HAM SACKS for sale at this office

BOARDERS WANTED—By Mrs.
Geo. F. Shelton, East 21st street.

Smithson Water delivered Tues-
days and Saturdays. Phone 633 1.
Advertisement.

See J. H. Dagg for contracting
building and general repair work of
all kinds. Phone 476.
Advertisement.

Good morning! Have you
seen The Courier?
Evansville's best paper.
Advertisement.

Ham Sacks.

Plenty of ham sacks just received
at this office. Call and get your
supply.

NOTICE!

Strawberry and Ice Cream supper.
Howell High School Thursday May
18, 7:30. Sauces 10c each. Public
cordially invited.—Advertisement.

Cottage For Rent.

Seven-room cottage at 104 W. 17th
street. Good repair, bath and electric
lights, garden and fruit trees. One
square from Main. Immediate pos-
session.

CHAS. M. MEACHAM.

For Sale

Four H. P. Gasoline tank cooled
International engine, in good con-
dition, at a very low price. May be
seen at PLANTERS HDW. CO.
Incorporated.

Advertisement.

Eggs For Hatching.

Barred Plymouth Rocks, Thompson
strain with new blood from Holker-
man, Miles and Latham. Fine winter
layers, 10 dozen eggs from one pen
in January. Eggs 15 for \$1.50 or 30
for \$2.50. Phone 94 or 449.

STANDARD POULTRY CO.,
Hopkinsville, Ky.

WOOL CARDING

Wool rolls for hand spinning and
scoured wool batting in sheets the
full size of quilt. Cash for wool.
JAS. CATE & SON CO.,
Incorporated.

Hopkinsville, Ky.

8 PER CENT. INVESTMENTS

For persons having money to
invest we can get 8 per cent.
secured by first mortgage on
Christian county farm lands.
This beats 3 per cent. nearly
three to one, and just as well
secured.

WALTER KELLY & CO.



PRUNE IN DORMANT SEASON

Removal of Dead Branches Cannot Af-
fect Vitality of Tree, No Matter
When Work is Done.

(By W. J. GREEN, Ohio Experiment
Station.)

In practice summer pruning on a
considerable scale is not advisable. It
is difficult to see, when the leaves are
on, just which branches should be re-
moved, except in the case of dead
branches. One must be on his guard,
also, to avoid peeling of the bark when
it peels readily. Pruning is less expe-
ditiously done in summer than when
the trees are dormant.

There are occasions, however, when
one desires to complete work of prun-
ing begun early in the season. There
need be no fear of injuring the trees



A Badly Pruned Peach Tree—The
Bearing Wood is Near the Extre-
mities of the Limbs, and Even a Small
Crop of Fruit Would Be Likely to
Break the Limbs.

by taking off a moderate number of
branches when the leaves are on, in
spite of the fact that the removal of
leaves debilitates a tree. If done early
in the summer the injury is less than
after the summer growth is nearly
completed.

The removal of dead branches can-
not affect the vitality of the tree, no
matter when done. Nor can there be
any serious effect if here and there
branches, which are too close, or
which cross, are removed. The thin-
ning out of small, twiggy branches for
the purpose of thinning the fruit is
not a harmful process in early sum-
mer. The drain on the tree is less
than it would be to bear an abnor-
mally heavy crop of fruit. There are a
great many trees which might be re-
lieved of a surplus of fruit during May
and early June to good advantage.

BEST ORCHARD COVER CROPS

Largely of Same Composition as Farm-
yard Manure—Interesting Com-
parison is Given.

Cultivation is the cheapest and most
valuable fertilizer at the disposal of
the grower. The best cover crops are
largely of the same composition as
farmyard manure, and with the excep-
tion of being unable to seed the soil
with germs of decay, may take their
place in every particular. A compar-
ison of the three most popular cover
crops with manure is shown herewith:

Only Process Recommended by Plant
Pathologists is to Cut It Out—
Paint Surface of Mound.

There is nothing that can be done to
cure or remedy the pear or fire-blight
after it has once started. The only
process recommended by plant pathol-
ogists is to cut it out, and thus stop
its ravages. The cut should be made
at least a foot below the blighted area,
in order to be sure to cut below all dis-
eased tissue.

Paint the surface of the wound with
lime-sulphur or formalin solution. One-
quarter of a pint of formalin solution
to five gallons of water makes a good
sterilizing solution to be used at any
place where disease germs of plants,
trees or bushes are to be killed.

Where the blight has reached the
bark of the larger branches or trunk,
it should be neatly trimmed away
with a knife, then sterilized and paint-
ed with ordinary paint. Dip knives
and pruning implements into a steri-
lizing solution occasionally.

Burn the twigs and cuttings from
blighted trees as soon as they are
removed.

Breathitt, Allensworth & Breathitt

Attorneys-at-Law

Office: Bohn Building, Up Stairs,
Front Court House.

Dr. G. P. Isbell

Veterinary Surgeon

Now located at my old stand, 7th and
Railroad. TELEPHONE 470.

Hotel Latham Barber Shop

Fine Bath Rooms. Four
First Class Artists.

FRANK BOYD, PROPR.

Dr. M. W. Rozzell

Specialist in Treatment of

Trachoma, (Granular Lids) and

all diseases

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Spectacles—Eye Glasses

Office Phoenix Building Cor. 9th

and Main. Hopkinsville, Ky.

Office Phone 645-1.

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing

for THIS PAPER



Time Card

Effective April 10, 1916.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No. 93—C. & N. O. Lim. 11:56 p. m.

No. 51—St. L. Express 5:29 p. m.

No. 95—Dixie Flyer 9:35 a. m.

No. 55—Hopkinsville Ac. 7:00 a. m.

No. 53—St. L. Fast Mail 5:36 a. m.

TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 92—C. & St. L. Lim. 5:29 a. m.

No. 52—St. Louis Express 9:55 a. m.

No. 94—Dixie Flyer 7:02 p. m.

No. 56—Hopkinsville Ac. 8:55 p. m.

No. 54—St. L. Fast Mail 10:16 p. m.

No. 51 connects at Guthrie for

Memphis and points as far south as

Erin, and for Louisville, Cincinnati

and the East.

Nos. 53 and 55 make direct con-

nection at Guthrie for Louisville,

Cincinnati and all points north and

east thereof.

No. 93 carries through sleepers to

Atlanta, Macon, Jacksonville, St.

Augustine, and Tampa, Fla. Also

Pullman sleepers to New Orleans.

Connect at Guthrie for points East

and West. No. 93 will not carry lo-

cal passengers for points north of

Nashville, Tenn.

J. C. HOOE, A. T.



Victrola VI, \$25

Other styles \$15 to \$40.00

You are never

at a loss for en-

tertainment when

there is a Victrola

in your home.

It enables you to hear

the world's best music

whenever and as often

as you wish.

Come in and we'll

demonstrate the

Victrola and play

any music you wish

to hear. We'll ex-

plain our system of

easy terms, too.

Cook's Drug Store

Sole Distributors

9th and Main Streets

Special Clubbing Offer

By Special Arrangement We Offer You
The Hopkinsville Kentuckian
AND

The Nashville Banner

Both One Year For Only

\$4.50

This is an unusually liberal offer, and you should
take advantage of it without delay. The Hopkins-
ville Kentuckian will give you all the home and lo-
cal news and the Banner will give you all the foreign
and general news.

This is the reading reason, and everybody who
wants to keep up with the times must have reliable,
high-class newspapers.

Trial order of The Banner one month 25c. This
rate is not good in towns where The Banner is de-
livered at 10c per week. Also all points outside or
Tennessee, North Alabama and Southern Kentucky
the rate is 50c per month or \$5.00 per year.



Beautiful Bust and Shoulders
are possible if you will wear a scientifically
constructed Bien Jolie Brassiere.
The dragging weight of an unconfined bust
so stretches the supporting muscles that
the contour of the figure is spoiled.

BIEN JOLIE
(AS AN ADJUNCT)
BRASSIERES

Put the bust back where it belongs, prevent the
full bust from having the appearance of flab-
biness, eliminate the danger of dragging muscles
and confine the flesh of the shoulder giving a
graceful line to the entire upper body.
They are the simplest and most serviceable gar-
ments imaginable—come in all materials and
styles: Cross Back, Hook Front, Surplice, Band-
eau, etc. Boned with "Wahlohn," the rustless
boning—permitting washing without removal.
Have your dealer show you Bien Jolie Brassieres.
If not stocked, we will gladly send him, prepaid
samples to show you.

BENJAMIN & JOHNS
51 Warren Street Newark, N. J.

WIRE YOUR HOME FOR

Electric Lights

BAUGH ELECTRIC CO.

SUPPLIES AND FIXTURES.

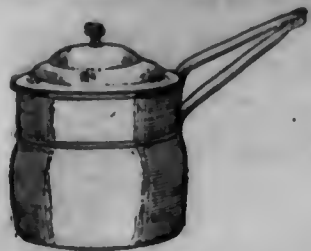
If Electric We Do It

Telephone 561-2



YOST'S SPECIALS

SEE SHOW WINDOW.



GENUINE ALUMINUM DOUBLE BOILER, 2-quart size, aluminum cover. Quantity limited. This week. **98c**

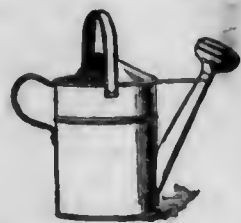
FAMILY SCALES
With scoop; weighs up to 24 lbs. by ounces. This week **\$1.18**



Hayden's CEDAR-O Mops.
Medium size; complete with handle. Special price. **68c**

KING FLY KILLERS.
Size 5x4 1/2 inches. Price. **10c**

SPRINKLERS



Galvanized, with strong soldered handles—
6-qt. Size. **36c**
8-qt. Size. **46c**
TIN SPRINKLERS.
4-qt. Size. **23c**
6-qt. Size. **28c**

ELECTRIC IRONS.

Another shipment just in. It out-values any iron we know of at anywhere near its price. Heats quickly. Insulation perfect. Irons a whole hour for only 4c. Special **\$1.98**

F. A. YOST CO.
Incorporated.
Hardware and Stoves.

Col. Mosby Ill.

Col. John S. Mosby, famous Confederate guerrilla leader in the Civil War, is ill in a Washington hospital. He is over 83 years old and his condition was said to be more the result of old age than of any particular ailment.

LADIES!

This is the Store For Everything You Wear.

Redfern Corsets,
Warner Corsets,
Underwear,

Hose,
Gloves,
Coat Suits,
Dresses,
Millinery,
Rain Coats,
Kimonas.

Everything Ready Made

J. T. Edwards Co.

MEN IN MIND IN HOPKINSVILLE

Prominent Factors in The
Busy Life of the Pearl
City.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH NO. 79

Alexander S. Tribble, Farmer,
Stock Dealer, Auctioneer
And Wheat Buyer.



A. S. TRIBBLE.

Alexander S. Tribble, Zan as his friends call him, is a typical Kentuckian, towering above six feet in height, a lover of horses and the possessor of a silver tongue known all over Western Kentucky. He was born Sept. 7, 1863, in Lincoln County, Ky., a few weeks after the Confederate wave had reached its flood tide at Gettysburg and rolled back from that bloody field of carnage. In the early spring of 1876, his father, Peter Tribble, gathered up his belongings and came to Christian county, bringing with him a family of stalwart boys. Zan was one of them, being at that time 13 years of age. The family located on a farm one mile from town, on the Palmyra pike, and here the subject of this sketch grew to manhood and developed into a splendid specimen of Kentucky citizenship. While yet a boy he began to speculate in live stock and soon acquired a knowledge of animals that made him a successful trader and about the same time he formed the very useful habit of not spending all of the money he made. These tastes and business qualifications carried him into the live stock business as soon as he had saved enough capital and he succeeded so well that he now owns 500 acres of fine farming lands near Herndon, has built up a stock business in various directions, is a successful wheat buyer, an accomplished auctioneer, is comfortably located on Easy street and has about everything he needs to enjoy life except a wife and still has hopes in that direction. Mr. Tribble has been in the live stock business for 22 years, shipping hundreds of carloads of stock in that time. About ten years ago he became a wheat buyer for one of the local mills. His farming operations, while profitable, were not especially fascinating to him and he took up the calling of an auctioneer about 20 years ago, finding that it worked very well with his other interests. Some years ago he located in this city and is now well known as one of the best live stock and farm sales auctioneers in Western Kentucky. He sometimes officiates in other sales, but his knowledge of live stock is his long suit. He grows eloquent in describing the beauty of a prancing steed, the value of a mule or the worth of a stately steer. For a good many years he has conducted sales at the Church Hill Grange and the last one was perhaps the most successful of all sales held for 40 years. He is rapid in his work, sound in his judgment, quick to perceive and prompt to act. His voice is strong and clear and its persuasive tones seldom fail to convince the halting buyer that he is about to lose a chance to secure the bargain of a lifetime. Not long ago Mr. Tribble was called to Lincoln county to sell the homestead where his grandmother lived and his mother was born. It had been in his family since 1795, and is now owned by an Ohio man.

Mr. Tribble is descended from pioneer stock on both sides. His grandfather Tribble's mother was a daughter of George Boone and a niece of Daniel Boone. His ancestors were Indian fighters and soldiers in more than one war.

About 15 years ago Mr. Tribble, as a side line, went into the emigration

"THE CHAPERON"

PRESENTED BY THE STUDENTS OF
Bethel Woman's College
Thursday Evening, May Eighteenth

CHARACTERS

Miss Moring, Principal of Crandon Hall..... Miss Lula Berry
Mrs. Dynecourt of "Selborne"..... Miss Mary Belle Camp
Mademoiselle Jeanne..... Miss Lucille Adams
Joyce Dynecourt..... Miss Sarah Belle Wharton
Judith Gray..... Miss Eunice King
Phyllis Reynolds..... Miss Mary Clay Gilliland
Barbara Creighton..... Miss Elizabeth Bassett
Suzanne Horton..... Miss Virginia Pursley
Lillian Gordon..... Miss Edna Douglass
Mollie Howard..... Miss Cordelia Cross
Anna Dayton..... Miss Agnes Glover
Daisy Rogers..... Miss Nora Cissell
Miriam, the Gypsy..... Miss Mary Louise Tandy
Nora, Mrs. Dynecourt's Maid..... Miss Iona Hicks
Jill, the Waiter..... Miss Madeline Smith

Act I.—Jack and Jill
Act II.—The Chaperon
Act III.—Like Other Girls

groes to the Hawaiian Island on contracts to work in sugar plantations. He enjoys the distinction of being the only man in this vicinity who has followed this business.

His activity in various lines has made him easily one of the city's prominent men, who has a large personal following and a host of friends all over this part of Kentucky.

Time for Haste.

A little five-year-old McCordsville miss has a stepfather of whom she is very fond. One day the stepfather suffered from a violent headache, and his wife went to the kitchen to prepare some domestic remedy. Lillian waited quietly for some time for her mother to return and relieve the sufferer. Losing patience, she went to the kitchen door and energetically called out: "Mamma, if you don't hurry up you're going to have another husband to bury."

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

THE ROAD TO VERDUN.

By R. H. McCown, Author of
"The Shadow of The Glory."

A trooper's desire to return
To a homely cottage on the hill,
Where loved ones wait and home
fires burn,
And cross again the worn door sill.
But his longing was laid to sleep
Where Verdun's victims lie thick
and deep.

A desire to go back to the banquet
halls,
The dearest wish of a boy's heart,
And revel where the soft music falls,
O priceless gift of a lover's art!
But that desire was laid to sleep
Where Verdun forts they keep.

Darkly rises the walls of Verdun.
Darkly the road runs before.
Swiftly the rivulets of blood run.
Heavily the death clouds hang o'er:
And a trooper's longing and a boy's
desire,
Held Verdun's walls and paved the
way to her fire.

Not How Often--But How Well



WHETHER you're dressed up all the time or only once a week, be careful HOW you dress. Good materials, modern style, good fit, long wear—these make good clothes.

In 70 years of experience, the men who make Clothcraft have learned these things, and you profit by the result. Best of all you pay prices for Clothcraft that are surprisingly low.

\$12.50 Will buy an all WOOL BLUE SERGE SUIT. This Serge is made by the American Woolen Mills and every one knows, the Prices on Serges are soaring in the skies. So buy now. We can't promise the same qualities another season.

We give Premium Store Tickets with all cash purchase.

Wall & McGowan
The House of Good Clothes.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAMME

Eastern Star Entertainment
at The Tabernacle
May 19.

ROUND OF GLEE AND FUN

Brown vs. Brown Separate
Maintenance Suit--"Whisk-
ers" a Merry Comedy.

Following is the complete program
of the great Eastern Star Entertain-
ment at the Tabernacle Friday even-
ing, May 19th:

SUFFRAGETTE COURT.
The Famous Case of
Brown vs. Brown.

For Separate Maintenance.

Presiding Judge. Miss Fannie Phelps

Clerk of the Court.....

.....Mrs. Geo. M. Clark

Court Crier.....Mrs. L. E. Barnes

District Attorney.....Mrs. J. T. Wall

Counsel for Defense.....

.....Miss Virginia Pursley

The Fair Plaintiff (Mrs. Elizabeth

Brown).....Miss Gladys Taylor

The Plaintiff's Mother.....

.....Mrs. E. M. Wood

Plaintiff's Sister.....Mrs. R. A. Lindsey

Plaintiff's Chum.....Mrs. J. W. Harned

The Defendant (Leonard Brown)

.....Mr. Lawson Flack

Defendant's Mother (Mrs. Har-

riet Brown).....Mrs. T. C. Clark

Delicatessen Store Book-keeper.....

.....Miss May Rogers

Mischievous Children.....

.....Miss Florence Bassett

Forewoman of the Jury.....

.....Mrs. Monroe Bullard

THE JURY.

Mrs. W. R. Crawley, Mrs. Sanders

Johnson, Mrs. D. D. McMath, Mrs.

S. V. Johnson, Mrs. Robert Bellamy,

Mrs. Chas. Vaughn, Mrs. O. T. Davis,

Mrs. Guy Champion, Mrs. L. A. Tate,

Mrs. W. R. Dorris, Miss Katie Mc-

Daniel.

REJECTED JURORS.

Miss Cornelia Weeks, Miss Mary

Allen, Mrs. Sam Tinsley.

WHISKERS

A Delightful Comedy In 1 Act.

Miss Sarah Adams, a rich spinster

.....Miss Virginia Pursley

Mabel, her elder niece (the bride)

.....Miss Janie Walker

Inez, her younger niece (the maid

of honor).....Miss Adelia Williamson

Frances Page.....Miss Nell Espie

Evelyn Birch (bridesmaid).....

.....Miss Gladys Taylor

Ethel Ross (bridesmaid).....

.....Miss Lucile Vancleve

Anna, the colored maid.....

.....Miss Leonora Wall

John Phelps, a rich old bachelor

.....Mr. Robert Wright

Chester Phelps, his nephew, (the

groom).....Mr. Robert Hayes

Parker Glenn, the best man.....

.....Mr. William Jesup

Musie by the orchestra of the

Princess theater.

Under the auspices of the Eastern

Star and the management of Miss

Virginia Williamson, one of the most

efficient and competent teachers of

the Hopkinsville High School, who

has kindly contributed her extraordi-

nary talents and graces toward the

worthy cause and the pleasure of the

evening, and whose popularity and

gifts assure a triumphant success.

Nomination Rejected.

The nomination of George Rublee,

of New Hampshire, as a member of

the Federal Trade Commission, was

rejected by the Senate. Senator Gal-

langer opposed the nomination for

fifteen months on the ground that

Rublee was "personally obnoxious"

to him.

Nine Killed.

Nine persons were killed and a

score injured at Akron, O., when a

building occupied by a restaurant col-

lapsed as a result of a dynamite blast

by excavators on an adjoining site.

Seven identified bodies and the bodies

and the bodies of two unidentified

girls were recovered.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears

the

Signature of

Dr. J. C. Tilton

INTRODUCING



PROF. BECKER

-- DIRECT FROM --

Majestic
MANUFACTURING CO.

Truly, Prof. Becker is
the wonder of the age in
preparing those delicacies
which appeal to the ap-
petite of everyone.

Prof. Becker will dem-
onstrate the

GREAT MAJESTIC RANGE

AT OUR

STOVE AND CHINA STORE

ALL OF

This Week

DON'T MISS IT

Whether you are in the
market for a Stove or
Range, we want to

Extend You an Invitation

to come in and sample
the Professor's appetizing
delicacies. HE WANTS
TO MEET YOU.

With every MAJESTIC
RANGE sold during this
demonstration will be
given

Free! Free!

-- AN --

\$8.00 SET

-- OF --

COOKING UTENSILS.

FORBE'S
Manufacturing Co.

INCORPORATED.

In Business 45 Years.